

RED BIRDS LOSE TO LOCALS SUNDAY

The Centralia Red Birds, who claimed last week to have a strong baseball team, fell victim before the locals Sunday afternoon by a top-heavy score of 8 to 2. The home boys found the offering of pitchers, Foehr and Thomas to their liking and gathered nine safeties, while the Centralians had difficulty in getting three hits off Burrus.

Not until the ninth did the Sikeston boys let down their defense and allow a visitor to cross home plate. Gansauer received a hit, stole second and started for third. Bowman's throw to Smetzer was a bit low, and the runner scored. Buchanan got on by fielder's choice in the play and scored on a wild pitch. W. Daum and Foehr struck out, and Thomas died on base when Jones grounded out, Thomas to Haman.

The locals scored in the first when Quillman in left field muffed Dowdy's fly, the runner scoring on Haman's drive to short. Sunday was a red letter day in Dowdy's playing on the local diamond. In five times at bat, he collected three hits and scored four of Sikeston's eight runs.

The second tally came in the third inning and was also made by Dowdy. In the fifth, four hits, doubles by Dowdy and Haman and singles by Thomas, Smetzer scored three runs. Sikeston scored three more runs in the sixth and called it enough.

Sikeston will journey to Osceola, Ark., next Sunday, August 11, to settle an old score. Managers Malone and Ralph having decided upon a five-game series. To date, Sikeston has won two out of three, one game at home and one away. The Arkansas-Missouri games have created much interest in this circuit, and the Osceola game Sunday will probably attract one of the largest crowds of the Osceola schedule. The Arkansans are scheduled to return the favor on August 18 in event Sikeston loses next Sunday.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Sikeston	101	033	008
Centralia	000	000	002

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sikeston	5	4	3	1	0	0
Dowdy, cf	5	4	3	1	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	2	2	2	20	
Smetzer, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Haman, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	0
Bowman, c	5	0	0	8	2	0
Cunningham, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wilmuth, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1
Kindred, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mow, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Burrus, p	4	0	0	0	5	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Centralia	5	0	0	3	2	0
Jones, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Quillman, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sanders, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Uhl, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Gansauer, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Buchanan, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1
W. Daum, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Foehr, p, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
J. Daum, rf	2	0	0	1	0	2
Thomas, p	1	0	1	0	1	0

28 2 3 24 6 6

CAIRO TO OPEN BRIDGE OCTOBER 18

Cairo, Ill., August 3.—Cairo will celebrate on October 18, the opening of its traffic bridge across the Mississippi river and the completion of the nine-foot channel in the Ohio river. Directors of the Cairo Association of Commerce and members of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association are conferring on arrangements for ceremonies in observance of the two achievements.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the construction of the traffic bridge and it is expected to be ready for opening on the date set for the celebration. The part played by members of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association will be in recognition of the completion of the nine-foot river channel from Pittsburgh to Cairo.

LAND UTILIZATION TO BE STUDIED BY U. S. FARM BOARD

Washington, August 2.—As soon as some pressing tasks have been disposed of, the Federal Farm Board intends to inquire carefully into the whole problem of land utilization, condemnation and reforestation.

This study is regarded by the board as holding an important key

to the solution of agriculture's difficulties, but just what will result from its inquiry can hardly be forecast.

Reclamation and irrigation projects are likely to be affected vitally by the board's study. Many officials of the Agriculture Department are ready to recommend cessation of all further undertakings of this kind. Whether the board would be willing to go this far is questionable.

One important phase of the study will concern itself with reforestation. At present, Government figures show a small decline in the use of wood products, but two or three years ago the United States was using wood at a rate that was threatening the forests. Many students of the farm problem have advocated turning the less desirable land into new forests and Congress specifically charged the Farm Board with the task of inquiring into this subject.

Of perhaps a more popular nature, however, will be the board's study of the effects of scientific production methods, machinery and crop and animal hygiene on production. The study of birth and death rates to determine the trend of population during the next half century also will engage the board.

Hilary Boone of Morehouse visited with The Standard for a while last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. Harry Strain, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Earl Limbaugh were visitors in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

BLUFF BANK TO PAY AT LEAST 20 PER CENT

Poplar Bluff, August 4.—A payment of 20 per cent to depositors will be made by E. L. McGee, special liquidator for the defunct Poplar Bluff Trust Co., August 12, according to a ruling in Circuit Court by Judge C. L. Ferguson.

The bank was closed a little more than a year ago. The payment will represent money collected without sale of any property and additional payments which may bring the total to from 35 to 50 per cent are expected at a later date. Real estate owned by the closed bank is of \$20,000 has been made for the bank building alone.

Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston Friday looking after his Ford interests here.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and little daughter of Clarkton were week-end guests at the Ranney Applegate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Arthur Ramsey, local pound-master of Poplar Bluff, on his annual fishing trip on Black River, north of that city, picked mussel shells out of the river to get bait and, opening one, he found a pearl which weighed 17½ grains. Local jewelers were unable to decide its value, but they think it is worth \$2000.

WORKMEN WILL FILL ON WAKEFIELD AVE.

One street is being used in building another in this city. Lon Swanner and his street gang have been busy all last week, and will probably complete their job this week, of making a fill approximately 700 feet long, and from one to three feet deep on Wakefield avenue with stone and material removed from North Kingshighway.

As fast as the Pav Cat can remove the worn out pavement from Kingshighway, dump trucks haul the rock and earth to Wakefield. Here workmen utilize the large, flat concrete slabs for a foundation, and cover the top with fine stone and earth. The location of this fill has been one source of constant trouble in that water coursing down from the north swamped residential properties in that part of town.

The recently completed North Sikeston ditch will probably remove any surface water falling north of the Jake Sitze farm. Any water falling south of that place will naturally drain down to the north bank of the new fill, and will find an outlet in a storm sewer at the intersection of Kingshighway and Wakefield.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harrison of Benton at the Emergency Hospital, Friday night.

SIKESTON BREAKS INTO SUNDAY ROTO SECTION

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch "Missouri Pictorial Section", carried a full page of Sikeston pictures, 15 in all. The two small, but beautiful parks, waterworks and Frisco head-the page, while Legion Square and a general view of Front street centered the top portion. A picture of Col. C. F. Bruton, demonstrating the John Reiss vetch "experiment", and one of Lon Swanner, "Little Dick", and Ed Branham flanked the Legion Square photo.

The prize-winning W. B. A. drill team received a bit of prominence at the left of the page. R. V. Ellise, superintendent of schools, was presented to Missouri readers of the Post in a small insert. A view of the Boyer aircraft hanger and the Waco Red Bird, the Methodist and Baptist churches, the City Hall, Shoe Factory, the home of the late E. J. Malone and the beautiful residence of Lyman Bowman, and a corner of Malone Park completed the page.

The Missouri section of the Post enjoys a prominent place in recent Sunday paper innovations. By the weekly "journey through Missouri towns" readers of this midwest metropolitan daily gain some idea of how other Missourians live.

Little Patsy Lou of Cape Girardeau spent her third consecutive Sunday with "granddad and grandmother" R. V. Ellise.

DR. MAX F. MEYER TO TEACH IN CHILE

Columbia, July 31.—Dr. Max F. Meyer, head of the psychology department of the University of Missouri, who was suspended for a year last spring because of his connection with the circulation of a sex questionnaire among university students, will sail from New York August 15, for Chile, where he will teach at the University of Chile during the coming school term, it was learned here today.

WESTERN UNION TO INSTALL LARGE ELECTRIC SIGN SOON

A large Western Union electric sign similar in construction to the Hotel Marshall sign was received at the local telegraph office last Friday morning. L. C. Lear, local manager, stated that the new sign would be installed as soon as workmen were available. Two new electric "Western Union" clocks have been received and will be installed this week.

T. Wilson, Jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. C. M. Harrell and family of Oklahoma, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schreff, for the past two weeks, left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Illinois. Miss Berdine Schreff accompanied the Harrell family to Illinois. The group will return to Sikeston this afternoon Tuesday.

PREFERRED CLAIMS TO BE SETTLED SEPT. 1

Lacy Allard, who is conducting settlement of the defunct Peoples Bank business, stated Monday morning that the Scott County Court would be asked during the coming August term to grant full settlement of preferred claims of depositors against the said institution. Preferred claims have first call, according to Mr. Allard, and will be met in full if the Court grants the request. He expressed a belief that local depositors of the institution will be granted a twenty-five per cent dividend at this first declaration. Action is dependent upon the ruling of the Scott County Court, but relief will be given to local depositors as soon and in as large an amount as possible, he stated. Additional dividends and final settlement is dependent upon liquidation of other paper and property held by the defunct bank.

OILS AND MILLERS TO SETTLE SCORE

The forfeit of the Internationals to the Standard Oils last Thursday afternoon boosted the chances of a tie between the Oilers and Millers for championship of the second half of the Muny League schedule. As stated in last Thursday's issue of The Standard, the Oil Men had a chance to tie the Gristos for the championship provided the Internationals fell victim Thursday. Instead of having to play the game to decide this point, the Shoe Makers handed the John D's a win on a silver platter.

Consequently the rating of the Oilers jumped from .500 to .600 while the Gristos remained on top with .800.

Due to the fact that these two teams played to a 4-4 tie on July 11, last game in the first round of the second half, the Standard Oilers have a chance this Tuesday evening to tie for honors in the second half. In case the Gristos win Tuesday, they will be undisputed champions of the second half and will then play the Standards a three or five-game series for the championship of the Muny. In event the Oil Men drop the Millers with a loss Tuesday, another game Thursday evening will decide the championship of the second half.

FARM BOARD ADVISES HOLDING WHEAT CROP

Washington, August 3.—The Federal Farm Board indicated today that it believed wheat growers would be wise to refrain from crowding the market with grain at this time.

The Board announced it had made no statement, and did not intend to forecast in any way, the proper price of wheat for this market year. The Board described the present tendency toward overcrowding terminals and transportation facilities as "unfortunate".

The statement, to which verbal amplification of any kind was refused, was interpreted as advice to wheat growers to hold back their product in order that better distribution may be effected but without the assumption on the part of the Board of any responsibility for the eventualities of wheat prices.

The text of the Board's statement today, given out after the closing of the grain exchanges, was as follows: "The Federal Farm Board is being besieged by telephone calls, telegrams and letters regarding overcrowded terminals and transportation facilities for the handling of wheat. This excessive crowding of wheat on to the market has created a far wider spread between cash wheat prices and prices of wheat sold for future deliveries than usually exists.

"The Federal Farm Board has made no statement or forecast whatsoever concerning a proper price for wheat for this market year nor does it propose to do so, but under conditions which exist this season when all reports agree on a substantial reduction in world supply as compared with last year, it seems unfortunate to crowd wheat on to the market faster than existing facilities can handle it, resulting in cash prices which are much lower than contract prices for future delivery."

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjointing counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Dr. P. M. Malcolm as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce John E. Dover as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Howard E. Morrison as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Ruth McCoy as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Earl Malone as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

A Word To My Friends

The report has been circulated over the city that if I am elected that I am physically unable to fill the office of Collector. I hope my friends will not pay any attention to such idle talk. You, who know me, know that I never undertake anything that I am unable to do. This is talked to influence voters and injure me in the race. I have made this race without a word to injure any candidate and I think I am entitled to the same treatment. Whoever is elected will only hold office till next April, so I ask my friends to rally to my support. If elected and do not make as good a collector as Skeston ever had, I will not ask for re-election next April. Hoping you will ignore those campaign stories and roll me up a good majority and again thanking you for courtesies and support, I beg to remain your friend,
P. M. MALCOLM.

It looks rather strange to a man up a tree why Bill Bowman was shot in the back if he was attacking the officer at Dexter. We know nothing of the true facts, but don't believe an assault could have been made that would place Bowman with his back to the officer.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

The following paragraph is repeated in this issue because, while printed in another column, had not had the corrected lines placed:

Don't let anyone tell you that The Standard editor is against schools and churches, for that is not so. Without them the world would soon revert to savagery. We do believe there are too many consolidated schools in communities where they are not needed, and we are against political preachers and political churches. Every community should have good grade schools, and if higher education is desired, send the children to some High School with a good rating. Usually consolidated schools are voted on a few land owners by people who pay no taxes, thereby raising the school taxes to unheard of rates. Churches of today haven't the standing and influence in the community they once had, because they dabble into things that should not concern them as churches. Instead of preaching brotherly love and forgiveness they are after everybody else who do not believe as they do.

A letter from Mrs. Blanton received Monday morning stated she was much stronger and hoped Doctor Fischel would send her home Tuesday night with Harry Blanton, who is now in St. Louis. She was duly appreciative of the many friends who have remembered her with flowers and helped to make her stay in St. Louis more pleasant.

Every time we visit the Emergency Hospital we see new faces, some wan with misery, others hopeful, and some with bright eyes and ready to leave. And every time we go we wish we were a better man and better fitted to give words of encouragement to those in physical distress. It is a wonderful work the mending of bodies, and the encouraging of souls.

Every ten years the census of the United States is taken and 1930 is the year. Every city, town and village should do its best to hold the population claimed on the sign board without its limit. For Skeston the claim is 6000. That is too high by one thousand according to a census taken three years ago, and several houses are now vacant. It should be the business of some civic organization to use endeavors to have all these houses filled with bona fide families. The house rent is, or ought to be, reasonable and there are numerous bread earners employed in Skeston and living without, to more than fill all these houses. Something ought to be done about this.

From an Old Man to a Young Man: Few men have lived even to the age of forty who have not sowed a few acres of wild oats and who have not lived to regret it. However, there is still time at an older age to sow more. It is never too late to make new resolves and keep them. A real friend will never put temptations in one's way, but will give encouragement to keep the face straight ahead and head up. Regret and remorse that follow show that the heart is right and brighter things will follow. This editor has an understanding feeling that is backed by a sympathetic pulse that beats in unison to all young men who forget, then remember and resolve.

It is refreshing to read that Josh Reynolds, a wealthy American, had been sentenced to prison in England for 5 months for driving a car while intoxicated and killing a man. It all happened in 30 days. If it had been in the United States, he would have been out on bond for a year or more, and if convicted would have appealed the case which would have been another two years. The difference in dealing out justice in England and the United States is one reason for disrespect for laws and the courts in this country.

INFORMATION FOR EDITOR
OF THE SKESTON HERALD

The editor of the Cash-Book seems to have had his hand called last week by the editor of The Skeston Herald, who happens to be a councilman in his city.

As stated in the beginning, we do not care to be drawn into a controversy over the management of any of the affairs of our neighbors, and would have made no reference to same had not our own city light and water plant been cited as a municipal plant charging excessive rates for electric current, at least much more than charged by a public utility company in Skeston.

We were misinformed as to the matter over which a discussion arose in Skeston. It was not to renew a franchise for street lighting. We were also mistaken when we referred to the charges of the City of Skeston for fire hydrants by this company, the facts being that the water plant in that city is owned and operated by the city. Neither of these mistakes, however, effects the point in question to any great extent.

The Skeston editor used the light all of Buckner-Ragsdale Co. of his city for the month of June to show that Skeston business men were getting much cheaper rates than Jackson business men, incidentally using the argument to strengthen his own views which seem unfavorable to municipal ownership of light plants. He stated that this bill for the month mentioned in Skeston was \$53, while in Jackson it would have been \$82. This is not true. We have the receipt of the Skeston firm in our possession. It shows that during this month 852 k. w. h. were burned. In estimating the charges for the same amount of electricity in Jackson the Herald editor uses the scale printed on the bills issued in Jackson. On these bills the lowest printed rate is 9 cents, when in reality one-third of the electricity of the larger Jackson merchants is used in window lighting which continues through the entire night, and for this a rate of 3 1/2 cents is charged, just one-half a cent more than Skeston's lowest rate.

For the sake of argument we will admit that the rates in Jackson are higher than in Skeston, but the actual difference is very slight and are justified by profits accruing which in the end revert to the consumers.

The Skeston editor says the Jackson merchants dug down in their pockets and contributed from \$15 to \$50 each to pay for the installation of their white-way. The facts are the cost of this installation was \$1,546.47. The business men contributed \$1,193, the balance being paid out of the profits of the plant. In addition cables on other paved streets in the residence section were laid for future extensions of the white-way, costing \$1,011.38, which also came from the profits of the plant.

The following are some of the accomplishments of the Jackson plant since new and modern equipment was installed on the saving plan:

Paid on equipment, \$42,900.00.
Rebuilt its electric lines.
Met all its bills for labor and equipment.

Rendered excellent service.
During the past two years earnings permitted payment for the following improvements:

White-way installation, in lieu of personal contributions, \$4,546.47
Water main extensions, 4,207.70
New Well House, 583.30

The total indebtedness on the plant is now \$13,895.52. This will be paid for in full out of the earnings of the plant prior to June 1, of next year. Jackson will then have a plant which could easily be sold for \$250,000. Just what will Skeston have in the way of profits by that time? Further, when the local plant become free from debt, we expect much more attractive rates. Being our own bosses is quite a satisfaction, and we know we can reduce the rates if we desire.

The general revenue fund of the City of Skeston is not charged with street lights and fire hydrants, and we use 400 candle-power lights on our white-way, the sewers are flushed and all necessary water for fire protection is available without one cent of cost to this fund.

The saving to the general revenue fund has permitted the erection of a modern fire engine house on the public square and the purchase of fire-fighting equipment, together costing some \$7000 without a bond issue.

We believe the foregoing will justify the slight difference in the rates of the two cities, and the difference is much more slight than the Skeston editor holds, and we trust he will give these facts to his readers.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Old Father Time will have to swap his scythe for a combination if he expects to keep up with progress. In the dim past it took three months to cross the ocean and now it is being done in four days.

When We Gather At the River

We have journeyed a long way from the good old days of "river baptizings". That fact was impressed upon us when we were thrilled with the baptismal services of the Second Baptist church in Des Moines river Sunday, says the Oskaloosa Herald. A flood of memories come back to us of the old-fashioned "baptizings". What days they were! So common in the spring and summer months that they were regarded as worth no more than a mere local notice in the Old Home paper.

And they sang in that day, as they sang on the banks of the Des Moines Sunday:

"Shall we gather at the river,
Where bright angels' feet have trod?"

And back came the answering chorus from those old pilgrims of the "wilderness journey":

"Yes, we shall gather at the river,
The beautiful, the beautiful river."

Gather with the saints at the river,
That flows from the throne of God."

In the Old Home Town the baptismal font came into the churches along with other modern ideas. In the good old days it was regarded as a device of Satan and a work of evil, when it was placed in the modern churches of the big cities, just as the organ in the church was opposed in the generation before. The saints of old sniffed at the idea of a baptism within the church walls. It was a scheme, they said, to hide from the world the confession of a "new life" and encouragement of the timidity of the young converts to "publish abroad" their "profession". Now down in the Old Home Town the baptisms in good old Muchakinoek creek are known no more.

Why, in that old day, when the Methodists held their camp meetings, another glorious old institution that appears to have passed into history, they selected groves along the rivers or creeks where there was water deep enough for the baptism of the converts sure to make a confession during the meetings. The Methodists, at that, were not strong for immersion. They permitted the convert to make choice between immersion and sprinkling (and a majority appeared favorable to sprinkling), but even the candidates for sprinkling were baptized on the river bank, an example in faith for the "worldly" who still stood hesitating upon the verge of condemnation.

And one notable Sunday in the Old Home Town when the Methodists were baptizing in the pool down in Spring creek and were sprinkling more than they immersed, the Christian church—then called the Campbellite—was at the Seibel mill pond immersing, and, with every immersion, the Christian preacher reminded the candidate that "Christ went down into the water and came up out of the water", thus conducting a joint debate as to the proper form of baptism while the services were being carried on.

How times have changed!

Capt. Will L. Fisher, chaplain in the U. S. Army, a brother-in-law of The Standard editor, has been ordered from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Washington, D. C., to report September 1 as executive officer in the chief of chaplain of the U. S. Army. A finer man never filled a pulpit than Will L. Fisher, a Christian church preacher.

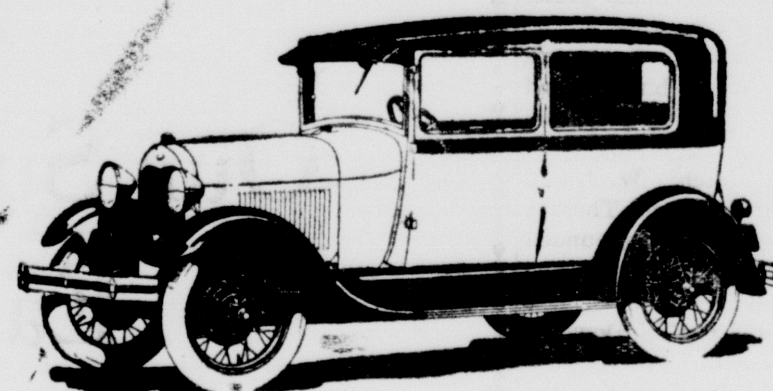
The Ku Klux Klan has a rival in the field of intolerance, a newspaper being started in our national capital, according to press dispatches, that will be antagonistic to the Methodist church. The editors and publishers, it is said, are all protestant. Catholic and protestant alike will condemn this new organization which avowedly has no other aim than to fight one of our greatest churches. No doubt this group of radicals conceived their hatred for the Methodist church because some of its nationally known leaders, like Bishop Cannon, took such an active part in the last election. Cannon is paying dearly for the enemies he made at that time, but his church should not have to suffer because he mixed politics with religion. History does not recall, so far as we can learn, that any cause has been successful which had for its creed the abolishing of some Christian belief. But with the Menace and the Forum, anti-Catholic publications, in the field, it is not astonishing that an anti-protestant paper should be started. We hate to see it done, though, and if it was in our power, we would forbid the publication of any propaganda directed against any form of religion.—Shelbina Democrat.

Excelsior Springs—Construction work started on high school building at this place.

Note the smart low lines and substantial beauty of these new FORD closed cars

\$525

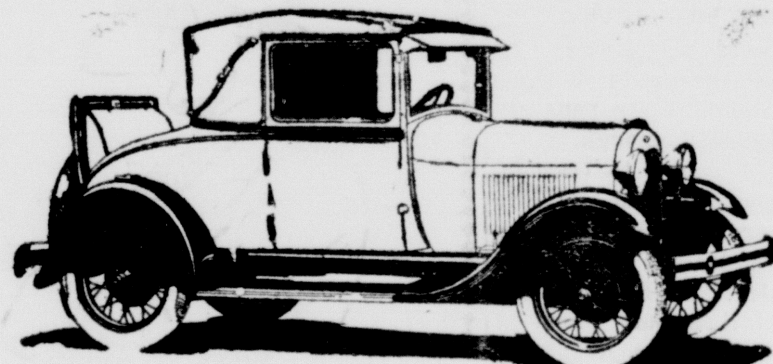
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Combines the features of all the new Ford cars. Beautiful low lines and choice of colors... quick acceleration... 35 to 65 miles an hour... vibration-absorbing engine support... four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers... Triplex shatter-proof windshield... fully enclosed, silent six-brake system... typical Ford economy, reliability and long life.

\$550

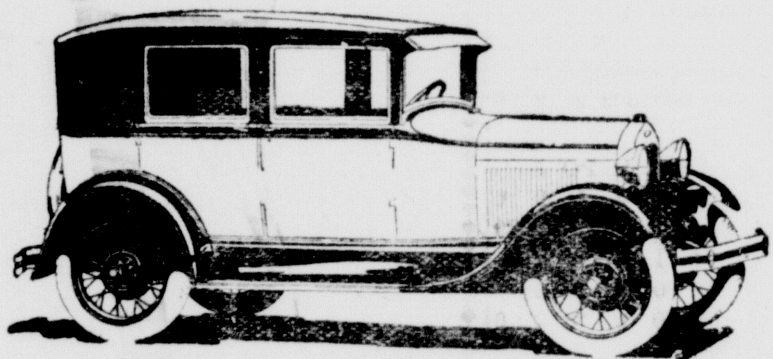
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



NEW FORD SPORT COUPE—The new Ford Sport Coupe brings you smart style with speed, comfort and unusual handling ease. Low, fleet lines—distinguished by their substantial simplicity. Your choice of a number of beautiful two-tone color harmonies. Proxylon lacquer lifetime finish. Rumble seat included as standard equipment.

\$625

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



NEW FORDOR SEDAN—This good-looking Fordor Sedan has been built for comfort—and service. Generous seat space and ample leg room for all five passengers. Rich, durable upholstery. Deep cushions. Bow light. Full-nickel hardware. Your choice of a number of colors. An unusually good family car because of its comfort, speed, safety, reliability, low first cost and low up-keep cost.

Call or telephone for a demonstration



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

PHONE 256

NEW YORK G. O. P. SELECTS
LA GUARDIA FOR MAYOR

New York, August 2.—Congressman Florentino H. LaGuardia, who grew up on an Arizona army post and later fought his way up from Private to Major in the American Expeditionary Force, has been picked by New York City Republicans to run for Mayor this fall against Mayor Wakler.

At last night's unofficial Republican convention LaGuardia's was the only name presented to the delegates. A boom for Mrs. Ruth Pratt, wealthy widow, who resigned last fall from the Board of Aldermen to go to Congress, collapsed when she withdrew her name.

The convocation was unofficial in that the city holds a primary election, which is expected to result merely in endorsement of the convention's choice.

We would be more deeply impressed with the pessimists who argue that a cessation of automobile buying would cure farm and mercantile ills, if they would sell their own cars and go back to the horse and buggy. Usually, the louder the pessimist hollers about other people owning cars the bigger and finer is the one he owns.—Paris Appeal.

Leadwood—Street lights will be installed in this place soon.

Feed silage to the dairy cow immediately after milking. It may flavor the milk if given before or during milking.

Approximately 25,000 young fish have been distributed during the last week from the Sequoia State Fish Hatchery, five miles southeast of

Springfield. The distributions included trout, crappie, blue gills, perch and bass. More than 800 one-year-old bass were taken to Hannibal, where they have been placed in a small stream along the Wabash railway tracks. A hatch will be produced from these bass next year.

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY
SATURDAYEVERY
SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR
ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than \$1c nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip fare \$1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

Round Trip Tickets

at
about

1/2

Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare \$1.00.



Go—

Saturday or Sunday

Be Home

by 12:00 midnight
Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Skeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.\$5.50
Wenonah, Ark.\$3.85
Osceola, Ark.\$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.\$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.\$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.\$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.\$3.55
St. Genevieve, Mo.\$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.\$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.\$6.25

Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations
—for further details
Ask the Frisco
Agent

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR SET-BACK LEVEE

According to the Cairo Evening Citizen of Friday, contracts have been let through the Memphis office of the war department for the construction of the set-back levee in this and New Madrid counties, and that construction work will start immediately which will be the beginning of making a floodway of 130,000 acres of lands most of which are very fertile and as rich as anywhere.

Three different contractors' bids were accepted, each for a portion of the construction work. The J. J. McCaughey Co., of Chicago obtained a two-million yard job and a like amount was awarded the Yeats Construction Co. of Port Tampa, Fla., while the third contractor whose bid was acceptable and the contract awarded is Clark Bros., of Clinton, Iowa.

While the Citizen is emphatic in its declarations that work will start immediately and that it will actually be started now, there remains some doubt in the minds of at least a few that this may be true.

A press report of contracts awarded at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday did not include the Missouri floodway, it may have been omitted by the Commercial Appeal or it may be that Col. Wilby just "forgot" to give the paper the information.

The bids for the construction work of the set-back levee were received and opened at Memphis on May 22, but were held up on order of Secretary Good of the war department on instructions of President Hoover.

What could be considered a corroboration of the report of contracts let is that the newspapers of the county have received from special attorney, John C. Dyott, a request for bids for publishing condemnation proceedings.—Charleston Courier.

PRICE OF BEEF CHECKS EXPANSION IN DAIRYING

The relation between the price of beef and the price of milk has an important influence on the number and age of the milk cows in the United States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This relation, says O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, affects both the age at which milk cows are sold for slaughter and the number of beef-type cows milked. "Because of the present prices of beef," he comments, "dairymen are culling their low producers and aged cows to make room for the heifers just coming into milk. Indications are that for the next few years the price of beef will be an important factor in restricting the expansion of dairying, and the number of cows milked is expected to show little increase for several years. The gradual increase in the demand for milk due to increasing population seems likely to result in prices averaging sufficiently above feed costs to permit a gradual further increase in the production of milk per cow."

More than 300 pheasants are expected to be raised this year on each of the thirteen recently established State game refuges, according to reports from refuge keepers. Approximately 75 of the birds have been liberated on each preserve during the last few years.

CROPS MAY BE O K DESPITE BAD START

High temperatures, accompanied by ample precipitation during most of June and the first half of July, were generally favorable for growing crops in this district. Prospects as a whole on July 1 were more favorable than a month earlier, and further betterment in corn, tobacco, rice, legumes, potatoes and some other less important products has taken place since that date. A considerable part of the backwardness occasioned by the late and unfavorable spring has been made up, and while virtually all crops are still behind the seasonal schedule, there remains ample time before harvest to permit of average yields, barring, always, the contingency of unusually early frost dates. Farmers have taken advantage of all auspicious weather for intense field work, and except in areas directly affected by flood conditions, cultivation has made good progress. Fields are mainly clean, and stands in many areas are better than was thought could be the case six weeks or two months ago.

Generally through the south, but particularly in Kentucky and Mississippi, the condition of all crops is high. Those crops which have matured, show for the most part, better yields than the average. The season has been favorable for production of hay and other feeds, and for pasturage. This has proved beneficial to the live stock and dairying industries, which are almost universally reported in good condition. Live stock values have been well sustained, a new high price for the year on hogs being established in the St. Louis market during the second week of July. Due to heavy rains and floods, considerable acreage in rich bottom lands along the Mississippi River and its tributaries, hitherto planted to corn and cotton, will not be seeded in any crop this year. The outlook for fruits and vegetables varies considerably, both with reference to the several varieties and different localities. The average composite condition of all crops in States of the district on July 1, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture was 96.7 per cent of the average on that date during the past ten years which compares with 88.1 per cent on the same date last year.

Winter Wheat.—Production of winter wheat in the Eighth District, based on the July 1 condition, is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 50,203,000 bushels, as compared with 29,975,000 bushels harvested in 1928. Harvesting of the crop has been virtually completed, and generally in good condition, though there were numerous reports of damage from wind and rain, most frequent in Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. Quality varies considerably, and in many counties reflects injury from rust, hessian fly, black scab and other causes. Due principally to unfavorable weather in the American and Canadian northwest, wheat values have advanced sharply in the immediate past, the September option in the St. Louis market advancing from \$1.08 per bushel on June 17 to \$1.40½ on July 15.

Corn.—Corn prospects are extremely irregular, and generally the crop is from a week to four weeks behind the usual seasonal schedule. The wet, cold spring was accountable for

planting being extended over a long period, and in many of the most productive areas seed bed preparation was unsatisfactory and numerous fields continue cloddy and in inferior tilth. There has been marked improvement in the recent past, but favorable conditions with late frost must follow to mature late seeded fields. Prices have advanced sharply during the past thirty days, with both spot grain and the futures sharing in the upturn. Based on the July 1 condition, the 1929 yield in this district is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 323,39,000 bushels which compares with 358,882,000 bushels harvested in 1928.

ADVOCATES CROP LIMITATION TO AVOID OVER-PRODUCTION

Blacksburg, Va., August 2.—Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture during Wilson's administration, declared that the "crop acreage limitation" plan is "the most practical yet suggested for preventing over-stimulation of farm production by high prices," in an address before the Institute of Rural Life here.

This plan could be put into effect, he said, by the new Federal Farm Board, or could have been promulgated "by any Secretary of Agriculture with initiative, vision and leadership during the past few years." As described by him, the plan is "merely a high-powered educational and patriotic drive on the part of Federal, State and local authorities to induce the mass of the farmers to withdraw from crop production a given percentage of their arable land, by planting it in nitrogen-gathering crops, to be plowed under as fertilizer."

"For more than a generation," he said, "the Federal Department of Agriculture has been advocating such a policy as a means of conserving our greatest national asset—the fertility of the soil. Up to date, this educational campaign has not been very successful, except among a small percentage of the most intelligent farmers. It is evident, however, that by combining the immediate financial appeal of higher prices with the scientific argument for soil enrichment, a winning campaign could be launched."

North Kansas City—Garage building will be erected at Twenty-first avenue and Clay street.

FARM PROMOTERS ARE TURNED DOWN BY FEDERAL BOARD

Washington, August 1.—The Federal Farm Board has decided upon a determined stand against professional promoters who have been seeking to organize the farmers for benefits under the agricultural marketing act, and thinks it has fortified itself so that it will not be misled by their representations.

Practically all co-operative organization promoters have been turned down with the declaration that the policy of the commission is to build up existing co-operatives. Members of the board are convinced that, through education, close supervision and a friendly attitude, present co-operatives will be able to demonstrate their value to the farmers and thus increase their membership.

The desire of professional promoters to organize farmers is held by the board to spring from the knowledge that a great deal of Government money is available for loans to co-operatives. In another category are the apparently large number of individuals who believe they can assist the board by visiting among the farmers and merely spreading a good will gospel of co-operation—at a fair daily remuneration.

The professional promoters are the type of whom the board intends to be most wary. One of its first moves has been to warn farmers, through responsible sources, that if they desire to gain the most benefits from co-operative endeavor, they should join a recognized organization.

CORNSTALK TESTING REVEALS PLANT-FOOD DEFICIENCIES

Cornstalk testing by chemical methods has proved valuable by en-

abling the farmer to identify deficiencies in the plant food in his soil. Nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus salts are the plant foods most often found to limit the crop yields. George N. Hoffer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, describes the symptoms and the chemical tests by which the farmer may establish shortages of nitrogen and potassium.

"Corn plants growing under soil conditions of nitrogen starvation," he says, "display a yellowish green to yellow color of the leaves and stalks. By splitting open cornstalks and applying to the tissues a few drops of a solution of diphenylamine in concentrated sulphuric acid the presence of reserve nitrates is indicated by the production of a blue color. The absence of any reserve nitrates is indicated when the chemical produces no change in color. The chemical is applied to the split stalk between the nodes or joints."

"Potassium starvation is not indicated directly by chemical test, but it has been discovered that in fields deficient in potassium it usually happens that iron accumulates in the joints of the stalk. Potassium deficiency usually shows in marginal leaf firing and by a tendency of the plants to die prematurely or to produce chaffy, starchy ears. Iron accumulation in the joint may be identified by applying to the joint tissues of a split stalk a few drops of a 10 per cent solution of potassium thiocyanate and then adding a few drops of dilute (1 to 2) hydrochloric acid. If potassium is deficient the joints will discolor."

These tests, Mr. Hoffer makes clear, are qualitative, rather than quantitative, rather than the element which is limiting the best growth and productivity of the plant. When used as a guide for the interpretation of the direction in which increased fertility should be established they are valuable and practical, and the tests may make possible important savings in the fertilizer bill, or else indicate that increased expenditure for some fertilizing element would prove profitable. Testing chemicals are inexpensive and should be used at the time the ears of corn are maturing.

Sunshine may be healthful but it is distressing to a patient in warm weather, so keep the window shades in the sickroom pulled down sufficiently to subdue the light.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE

The Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston now holds the most responsible office the city has to offer.

Any citizen who has the interest of Skeston at heart will admit that the one best qualified to fill that office should have his or her vote and influence.

Here are the qualifications of

HOWARD E. MORRISON

Candidate for that office, subject to your vote on next Tuesday, August 6.

He was born, reared and educated here, finishing a full two-year course in bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand.

Since graduating from Skeston High School in 1917, with the exception of time spent in the service of Uncle Sam during the World War, he has been intimately before you all as bookkeeper, collector, assistant in bank and insurance man.

During the past ten years as an active writer of insurance on all form of Skeston property, he has a good knowledge of property values and their locations.

He was one of the three persons recently chosen by the United States Civil Service Commission as eligible to serve as Postmaster for Skeston.

For the past ten years he has kept an intricate set of books similar to those now required to be kept by the Skeston City Collector.

His candidacy is based purely on his capability to properly handle the office.

You will not regret having voted for him.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE!

EXPERTS CORRECT MAP OF THE WORLD

So few places remain unexplored that most people take for granted that modern maps give an accurate picture of the world. Yet nearly everyone has a distorted idea of the sizes of most countries and their geographical relation to each other.

The blame lies in the commonly accepted map of the world which children still study. This map was designed by Gerardus Mercator in 1538, and is known as the Mercator projection, or system of showing the world on a flat surface. It gives a grossly inaccurate picture, writes Karl Vooght.

For instance, the United States appears nearly twice as large as Brazil, although in reality, it is smaller. North America is shown as about twice as large as South America, though they are approximately equal in size. Greenland is shown as being larger than Australia, and yet Australia is more than three times as large as Greenland.

The trouble with the Mercator map is that it was designed as a chart for sailors rather than as an accurate picture of the world.

As a result of five years work, experts of the U. S. Department of Commerce have just completed a correctly proportioned flat map of true areas and distances. Every square inch on the new map stands for exactly the same number of square miles as any other square inch. Distances along the lines parallel to the equator are accurate and true to scale. So also are distances on each vertical meridian that extends through the center of a continent. There is some slight distortion in distances elsewhere on the map, but it is vastly less than on the Mercator projection.

Geographers who have examined the new map have predicted that it will take the place of the old map for all things except navigation.—Commercial Appeal.

On last Thursday a truck from the Missouri Utilities Company of Skeston was seen on the streets of Lilbourn delivering ice. The Editor got in touch with their local manager here and he gave us a line about his company going to build an ice house on their grounds near the local light plant and would make deliveries early every morning out of Skeston at 70c a per hundred. We have not seen that truck in Lilbourn since that day and neither does their local manager seem to know anything about it now. We feel like we owe our subscribers an apology getting them all stirred up over this new ice service last week and then nothing came of the statement. They no doubt found our local dealer was covering the grounds pretty well with two delivery wagons.—Lilbourn Herald.

BUTLER FAIR OPEN TO SCOTT ENTRIES

Poplar Bluff, August 3.—One of the largest open-air fireworks attractions ever brought to this State—"The Festival of Fire"—will headline the evening entertainment program at the Butler County Fair this year, according to contracts which have just been closed by fair officials, and which were announced today by Secretary Haskell S. Bloodworth. The Butler County Fair this year will be held from September 24-28 inclusive.

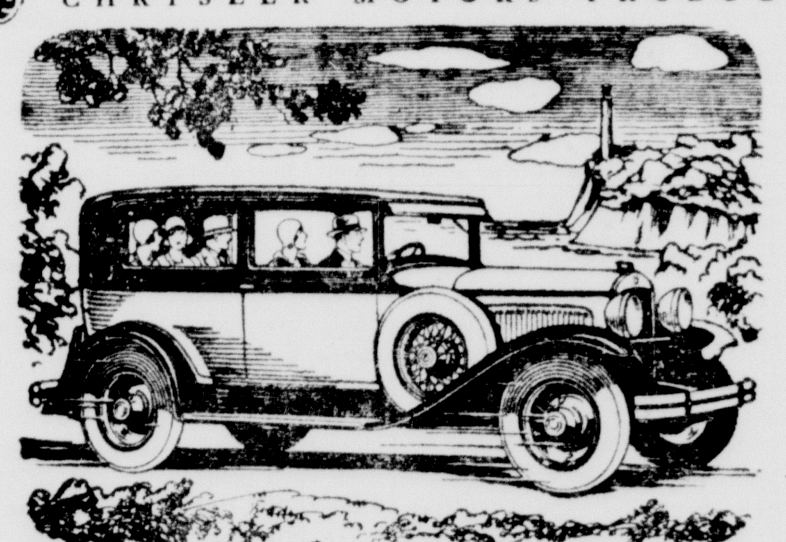
The attraction will be planned and carried out in its entirety by the world's largest producers of fireworks displays, the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Company of Chicago—who have furnished the pyrotechnic spectacles for the last three world fairs, and for hundreds of State fairs and celebrations throughout the country. It will be enacted on a high scale, much more elaborate and extensive than any evening program presented here in recent years.

The fair this year has been thrown open to adjoining counties so that the residents of these counties can compete with Butler County for premiums at the fair. The premium list totals more than \$2500 that will be paid in actual cash as prizes for the blue, red and white ribbon winners in agriculture and live-stock as well as cooking and textile exhibits. More entertainment is in store for the visitors at the fair this year than any previous fair. Arcobats and stunting will go on continuously in front of the grandstand and for the first time in a number of years the visitors at the fair will see real thoroughbred running races on the Butler County Fair race track. Large courses have been offered and a race will be in progress every 30 minutes during the afternoon with a minimum of not less than five starters in each race. The racing will be on a clean competitive basis, under rules and regulations of the Kentucky Jockey Club and already seventeen race horses from Southern Illinois, the St. Louis Tracks and Kentucky have been booked for racing.

The Fair Association has secured the services of J. M. Shepard, Racing Secretary of the International Racing Association and who has managed races at the St. Louis tracks, to be in charge of the racing program at the Butler County Fair. Mr. Shepard has come highly recommended as a Racing Secretary and will bring from the St. Louis tracks portable racing equipment, such as automatic starting barrier, next race boards, jockey boards, and all equipment that is used on all large race tracks for complete thorough competitive racing for the first time in a number of years at the Butler County Fair.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR SEDAN, \$675

Another FINE FEATURE.. Plymouth has Oversize Tires

YOU will find on Plymouth the largest tires of any car in the low-priced field. Real oversize balloons—4.75—more than ample for this full-size car.

That is why the improved Plymouth, with so much else to talk about, devotes an entire advertisement to oversize tires.

Larger tires mean riding on more air, which in turn means greater buoyance and comfort. Then, too, larger tires wear longer, add much to appearance and, most important of all, give the car greater

traction, a firmer grip on the road which means safety. From tires to roof, from radiator to gasoline tank, Chrysler engineers have endowed the improved Plymouth with qualities and abilities never before available in a car of low price. Make your own comparisons in your own way.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments, if desired.

389

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PHONE 72

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
Malone Avenue

Look what **'205*** buys now!

**A New Frigidaire
Porcelain-on-steel
outside and inside
equipped with the famous**

"Cold Control"



Come in and see this new Frigidaire. A small deposit puts it or any other Frigidaire in your home. Then you can take care of the balance—a little each month—under liberal terms. Stop in at our display room—today.

FRIGIDAIRE
MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

Schorle Brothers

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjointing counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

Don't let anyone tell you that The Standard editor is against schools and churches, for that is not so. Without them the world would soon revert to savagery. We do believe there are too many consolidated schools in communities where they are not needed, and we are against political preachers and political churches. Every community should have good grade schools, and if higher education is desired, send the children to some High School with a good rating. Usually consolidated schools are voted on a few land owners by people who pay no taxes, thereby raising the school taxes to unheard of rates. Churches of today haven't the standing an influence in the community they once had, because they dabble into things that should not concern them as churches. Instead of preaching brotherly love and forgiveness they are after everybody else who do not believe as they do.

The editor wishes to thank Fred Jones, Jr., for two nice bass fish presented Friday morning for dinner that day. The gift from the lad to an old man makes them all the more appreciated.

We heard an auto driver say that he would like to hit one of the traps the Mennonites drive and knock it a mile. That when one of them is on the road they will not give an inch. Something out to be done about this.

The idea of using the open sewer at the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway to pour slop water and dish water ought to be stopped. It is bad to look at, bad to draw flies and is unhealthy. It was not built for such a purpose.

The Standard has been short on personal locals for the past several issues for the reason our local reporter has been in the hospital and so much noise made by the machinery here in the office has prevented the usual calls by the office force.

The American people are an ingenious bunch when it comes to locating causes for bank failures. When we had ten in Scott County it was "frozen loans"; when they had thirty-nine bank failures in Florida in two weeks, it was the Mediterranean fly that caused them. Can't we have a bank failure caused by some damn thief stealing all the money? This excuse would be a novelty, due to its rarity.—Ilmo Jimplicite.

Some way or other I've never had a desire to be a "crusader". Some editors are, and appear to like it. Some of them accomplish something, some of them only raise a ruckus. In my opinion there is seldom a real situation for a "crusade". If an occasion arises I suppose I shall some time carry on one. In the meantime, however, I refuse to get all "het up" over things that are not so important as they seem to others. Crusading, you must say too many things that hurt; too many things that you may have to take back. It may be necessary now and then, but not nearly as often as it is done.—Crane Chronicle.

JUSTICE IN ENGLAND

Yes, they do things differently in England. We had occasion yesterday to contrast the British inquiry into the Vestris sinking, which fixed responsibility for the tragedy, with the vague, inconclusive report filed by the American investigating commission. Another case in point may be cited—that of Richard Joshua Reynolds, rich young American.

While driving an automobile in London Reynolds ran down a motorcyclist and killed him. This occurred in May. Reynolds was tried for manslaughter, the prosecution charging him with being drunk at the time of the accident. The jury found him guilty and sentenced him to five months in Brixton jail. That ended the litigation. Reynolds climbed in to the prison van and was driven to the prison, where he has already begun serving his term.

Had this accident occurred in the United States does anyone imagine that young Reynolds would now be in prison garb? Does not everyone know that, if Reynolds had been convicted in a lower court, the legal battle would have only started? If a motion for a new trial were denied the case would be appealed. Through one pretext or another trial would have been delayed or execution of sentence postponed, with the almost certain result that the defendant eventually would have escaped punishment.

Our dissertations on crime in the United States, if put into books, would constitute a forbidding bibliography. Our best minds drench us with lamentations on disrespect for law and the disaster which must inevitably ensue. Through the distinguished Wickersham Commission Mr. Hoover is seeking the causes for this deplorable condition and, hopefully, the cure. The essential cause, we believe, was fixed long ago by the often quoted indictment returned by William Howard Taft that the administration of criminal justice in the United States is a disgrace.

The remedy proposed by eminent lawyers and advocated by organizations of high character like the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, namely, the simplification of legal practice so that the courts, liberated from the shackles of technicality, may perform their functions, is, we believe, the cure.

The conviction of young Reynolds in the "Old Bailey" and his "Black Maria" ride to Brixton typify English justice, proclaim the efficiency of English courts, explain the English people's respect for law.

They are scrupulously careful about the laws they make in England. They make few of them. Once enacted, the law is enforced. Here we turn out laws in quantity production, flout them openly or covertly by strategy and, as a result, have achieved the wretched paradox—a paradise of laws and a Gehenna of lawlessness.—Post-Dispatch.

On Being Elected Sheriff

The following is an unofficial account of expenditures of Tom Scott, in his successful race for the office of Sheriff of Scott County:

"Lost 1349 hours of sleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four goats, and five sheep to county barbecues. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses, \$5 in cash and 15 baby rattles.

"Kissed 126 babies. Put up four stoves. Kindled 4 fires. Shook hands with 9503 people. Walked 4976 miles. Told 10,100 lies and talked enough to make in print, 1000 volumes.

"Attended 16 revivals and was baptised four times by immersion and twice by other ways. Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine widows—five grass and four sod.

"Got dog bit 39 times and was elected by a big majority".

FLAVA CARROLL WRITES
SHE IS IMPROVING

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Blanton.

How are you all? I am just fine. I still get the paper. Sure can't hardly wait until time for it to come. I saw in the paper where Mrs. Blanton was in the hospital, too. I sure hope she will soon get well. I sure hope she has as good doctors and nurses as I do.

I hope mother and daddy get to come to see me tomorrow for I like for them to come. I am making a cook book out of loose leaf note book paper. Have thirty-one pages full and still have a lot more to write.

Well, guess will close and when I write again, maybe can write more. Please answer soon.

With lots and lots of love,

FLAVA CARROLL.

DIVORCE SUITS HAVE BIG
PLACE ON COURT DOCKET

Among other cases, the following divorce cases are listed for trial at the August term of the Scott County Circuit Court:

W. F. Hoseme seeks divorce from Bell Roseme, to whom he was married November 3, 1926, because she falsely accused him of familiarity with other women, and he also charged that she took money from the cash drawer, having as much as \$128 hidden in a grip at one time. She abandoned him March 3, 1929, and nagged at him and quarreled.

Edna Williams charges that Luther Williams would not provide a home, food nor clothing, and that he failed to support her. She asks for divorce. They were married November 12, 1924.

Emma and Harry Clark were married June 6, 1911, and lived together until May 11, 1928. In her petition for divorce, she alleges he was quarrelsome and nagging, found fault with her, abused and assaulted her, calling her vile names. She wants custody of the five children.

H. W. Norris and Ida Norris were united in marriage in May, 1879 and lived as man and wife until March, 1922. He charges that she encouraged and invited the attention of other men and finally deserted him.

Sylvia Edwards is suing for legal separation from Floyd Edwards, to whom she was married May 5, 1928, and they lived together until November 15. She says their married life conditions became intolerable, that he assaulted and beat her. She asks for care of the child.

Joe Bernice Lewis is asking for divorce from Wm. Lewis. They were married March 9, this year, and the last she saw of him was on May 12th. She alleges that he nagged at her, saying he would not have married her if he had not been drunk. When she was in the hospital, he did not go to see her. He refused to provide a home.

Clara Thompson and Will Thompson were married October 26, 1926. She states that he neglected her, kept and lived together until March, 1929 company with other women and remained away at night. His conduct was abusive, she charges.

Opal Heisler has brought suit for divorce against V. B. Heisler, their marriage having been performed May 25, 1919. Her petition recites that he abused her, and associated with a woman of bad reputation.

Vernia St. Cin and Dave St. Cin were married June 17, 1908, and separated in April, 1929. She wants divorce because, according to her petition, he inflicted wounds on her and the children, endangering their lives, assaulted and beat her and the children, called them vile names, destroyed the furniture, broke the dishes and shot holes in the house.

Fred Paul charges that Eunice Paul deserted him and he is seeking legal separation. They were married August 4, 1924.—Benton Democrat.

\$300,000 BRIDGE CONTRACT
TO BE LET WITHIN 2 MONTHS

Poplar Bluff, August 1.—Contract for the construction of a new \$300,000 bridge over the St. Francis River at Fisk, just east of here, will be let within the next two months, according to P. H. Daniell, division engineer of the State Highway Commission.

Daniell appeared before the Butler County Court here yesterday asking that condemnation proceedings be brought against two pieces of property over which the new highway leading to the proposed bridge will have to pass. A special hearing was asked by Daniell so that no delay in the construction program would be necessary. The court is to hold the hearing on August 27.

Daniell said all available money for road construction has been exhausted, and additional work will of necessity have to await action of the Supreme Court in ruling on the validity of the \$75,000,000 road bond issue voted last November. He said a ruling is expected within the next 30 days.

U. S. ENDS EFFORT
TO PUT SEMINOLES
ON RESERVATION

Washington, August 1.—One hundred years of official effort to round up the Seminole Indians and place them on a Florida reservation have come to an end. Secretary Wilbur has instructed that it be "forgotten". Since the acquisition of Florida by the United States and even while the Spaniards controlled the peninsula, the white rulers have been trying to place the Seminoles on a reservation. But in the Everglades the Indians have maintained their independence.

The Indian office is planning a careful study of the three branches of the tribe and hopes to assist them in matters of education, sanitation and methods of making a living.

Granby—Club Theatre installed Vitaphone equipment.

An Economical Transportation



The Imperial Sedan

The Sport Coupe

Announcing Two New Models of the CHEVROLET SIX

Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe,

you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides in the price range of the four—combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars—at prices within the reach of all!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coupe, \$595; The Coach, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; The 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET CO. CHEVROLET BUILDING SIKESTON, MISSOURI

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

"If It's Produced IN MISSOURI— You Will See It!"

One massive collection of Missouri's resources—welded into a single gigantic \$5,000,000 exhibition—is ready for your inspection at the 29th annual Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, August 17-24. Agriculture, Livestock, Industry and allied science will be featured in complete form. Over 15,000 exhibits—W's an educational opportunity that you can't afford to pass up.

A \$50,000 Entertainment Program

For your amusement, the Missouri State Fair offers a \$50,000 entertainment program, including: Bands—Vaudeville—\$14,000 Horse Racing Program—Midway Shows—Automobile Racing—Fireworks Spectacles—Horse Shows—Air Flights and Air Parades—Contests—Speakers—Mammoth Night Shows—State Encampment M. W. A. and a hundred other big events of rare entertainment value.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR SEDALIA, AUG. 17-24

Write Sec'y, W. D. Smith For Free Premium List
Reduced Railroad Rates—Ask Your Agent
Free Camp Site in White City

It is probable the contract will be let for a viaduct over the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroad tracks just south of Poplar Bluff, connecting highways 53 and 67, at the same time contract is let for the Fisk bridge, Daniell intimated.

Lyonnaise potatoes are cold boiled potatoes, diced and browned in fat with chopped onion and served with parsley sprinkled over the top. They make a tasty variation of plain fried potatoes.

When lamb or mutton fat is used are better if the flour used is browned lightly in the hot fat before the texture and the flavor of the gravy liquid is added.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

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SIKESTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND
TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

PEACHES FOR SALE!

On Wednesday, July
24th we will start
picking our
peaches.

\$1.00 Per Bushel
Without Baskets
AND UP

Mary Jane Peach Orchard

Phone Sikeston 919-F21
BLODGETT, MO.

Malone Theatre—Sikeston

SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY

LON CHANEY IN "Thunder"

3 P. M.—Admission 10c and 25 7:15 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY

By late Tuesday evening Sikeston will have elected one of nine candidates to the position of City Collector of the Revenue, to fill the unexpired term vacated by Ed Hollingsworth on June 1, when he accepted the position of Postmaster of the city.

Interest in the coming election on the part of the general public seemed to be slight Monday evening, but most if not all of the candidates were rapidly drawing their campaigns to a close. Personal solicitation, passing of candidate's cards, publication of notices and direct mail advertising has acquainted every voter with the merits of respective candidates, and all that remains is to "scratch the ones you do not want". That detail is of course left up to the voter and is scheduled for Tuesday between the hours of 6 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Judges, clerks and polling places in the four wards were named by the Council on July 15 as follows:

WARD 1—Lynn Waggoner, Ralph Anderson, Miss Mildred Stubblefield, and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge. Polling place, City Hall.

WARD 2—Harry Young, J. T. Bruce, Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. John Powell. Polling place, Chevrolet Garage.

WARD 3—R. L. Calvin, Dess Bloomfield, Mrs. Glen Matthews and Mrs. Miley Limbaugh. Polling place, Boyer Garage.

WARD 4—L. H. Sexton, U. G. Jacobs, Miss Eva Newton and Mrs. Jewell Allen. Polling place, Robinson Lumber Co.

MOSELEY INFANT DIES AFTER 2-DAY ILLNESS

William Gene Moseley, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moseley, 420 North West street, died Thursday, after an illness of only two days. William Gene was born August 23, 1926, and died at the age of two years, eleven months and nine days.

Services were conducted Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the residence, Mrs. Veneable officiating. Interment was made in Carpenter cemetery.

Surviving are his father and mother, one brother and two half brothers.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Maudie Walker is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. Harry Lewis is expected to return home Wednesday.

Miss Rose Prouty, who underwent a major operation Saturday night, is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Priddy entered the hospital last Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Maurice Want will be discharged Wednesday.

Mrs. Owen Johnston was discharged from the hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. W. M. Bell of Big Opening was discharged Saturday night.

George Lough, R. E. L. Lamkin and Buckner Ragsdale, managers of Buckner-Ragsdale Stores in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Charleston, respectively, left early Sunday morning for New York on their quarterly buying tours. The three men will remain in the East for about one month, buying winter and spring goods, and visiting. Canada is scheduled as a stopping off place.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS BREAK CAMP TUES

Jefferson Barracks, August 5.—After a busy month of instruction in citizenship, athletics and drill, the 1600 students who have been attending the sixth Citizens Military Training camp here left today for their homes in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri.

Final activities during the last few days consisted of formal reviews Saturday and Monday. Major General Frank D. Parker, commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area, who saw Saturday's parade, joined with Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commanding Jefferson Barracks, in commanding the progress of the students. Gen. Estes expressed himself as highly pleased with the high type of youths and with their conduct during camp. He took a close personal interest in all phases of their activities.

Hundreds of visitors saw the parade Saturday, the dedication of the camp in honor of Capt. Skinner, St. Louis officer who was killed in the World War, and the presentation of about 400 awards to the cadets for excellence in athletics, military progress, etc.

Monday afternoon, after the last parade and return of the CMTC colors, uniforms were returned to the government and the students received their civilian clothes which had been stored for the month. Shortly after breakfast, they were all enroute to their homes in the three States.

Hebbeler Rushed to Hospital

Harold Hebbeler was rushed to Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis, last Friday and underwent an examination Saturday. It was found that a former ailment, kidney stones, had again been contracted. Mrs. Hebbeler left Cape Girardeau Sunday, it was learned here Monday, but additional information as to Mr. Hebbeler's condition could not be learned at that time.

SPECIAL for Today

Plate Luncheon

25c

Fried Chicken Every Sunday



E. C. EAT SHOP

Lynn Swain of Cairo spent Sunday in Sikeston with homefolks.

Miss Agnes Hunter of New Madrid was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Baker.

Miss Virginia Crafton, of Blytheville, Ark., is visiting Mrs. Johnson on Kathleen Street.

Pleas Malcolm, who visited in Columbia last Thursday and Friday, returned to Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Ingram, who has been suffering since last week with a nervous breakdown, is slightly better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wred and daughter, Betty Mae, of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to be present this Wednesday evening, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Fourteen young people of this city enjoyed a picnic lunch and swimming party at the New Madrid Wash Out last Saturday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Hattie Carey of Cairo spent Friday in Sikeston. Saturday she appeared before County Superintendent of Schools Anderson, at Benton, to take two subjects at the teachers' examination.

A horse at hard work in the summer needs from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds of grain and 1 1/4 pounds of hay to each 100 pounds of his weight. The work horse should be fed at regular intervals during the summer.

Miss Ozella Gossett, who has been visiting homefolks in Sikeston, has returned to Memphis, Tenn. She has recently graduated from the Macon & Andrews Business College of that city and is expected to be located by that institution at an early date.

Mrs. V. D. Hunter and son, Jack, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and son of St. Louis arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. Russell Hunter will leave today (Tuesday) for St. Louis, while Mrs. Russell and son will visit in Poplar Bluff.

CONCRETING STARTS ON KINGSHIGHWAY

One of the busiest places in Sikeston Monday was to be found along North Kingshighway, where from 60 to 70 men were busily engaged in preparing for and actually pouring concrete.

According to L. M. Beebe, job superintendent, and the same gentlemen who supervised the laying of South Kingshighway, the mixer crew and finishers had laid 320 feet by 4 o'clock Monday evening. The machine was thoroughly overhauled and greased last week in preparation for the start Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock. Eleven trucks haul rock, sand and cement from cars "spotted" along Malone avenue to the job on Kingshighway, and everyone from dirt worker to finisher was busy all day Monday.

The Bear Cat was temporarily out of commission Monday evening, but the operator and helper practically completed the job of making repairs. Work of tearing out the old pavement at the reverse curve at the Methodist church corner would require approximately two full days, according to the operator.

Beebe stated that only half of the pavement would be laid at one time, and that the mixer would be backed up at the end of each day's run to finish the remaining half of the slab. At the present rate, barring accidents, bad weather and breakdowns, the Superintendent stated that it will require about eight days to complete the job of paving the entire street. Twenty-one days is then allowed for curing before traffic is admitted.

Last fall J. D. Counter, colored, received quite a bit of publicity for his expert work at finishing. Counter is back on the Kingshighway project and an inspection of his present work indicates that his work has not declined in quality since his last visit to Sikeston.



FREE Demonstration

Do you think any other tires are "as good as Goodyears?" Come in and see this Free Demonstration—no obligation to buy. See the SUPER-TWIST cord—patented by Goodyear and used only in the carcass of Goodyear Tires—stretched beside regular standard cord! This 3-Minute Demonstration PROVES why there's such a landslide today toward Goodyear Tires.

Before You Buy Tires See Us!



We fit your needs as well as your rims

WE have the greatest proposition in the country to offer you, now that we have the Goodyear line. The highest Quality tires that little money ever bought—an allowance for your old tires—a lifetime guarantee on the new—and our watchful year-round service!

Whether you'll trade in your car this summer or keep it—we can fix you up with Goodyears at your price. No other tires begin to touch these latest Goodyears for value. Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company—this cuts Goodyear's costs. Hence Goodyear can afford to give you far better quality at no extra charge. Come in and get the biggest values your dollars ever bought. YES, WE CAN PROVE IT!

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

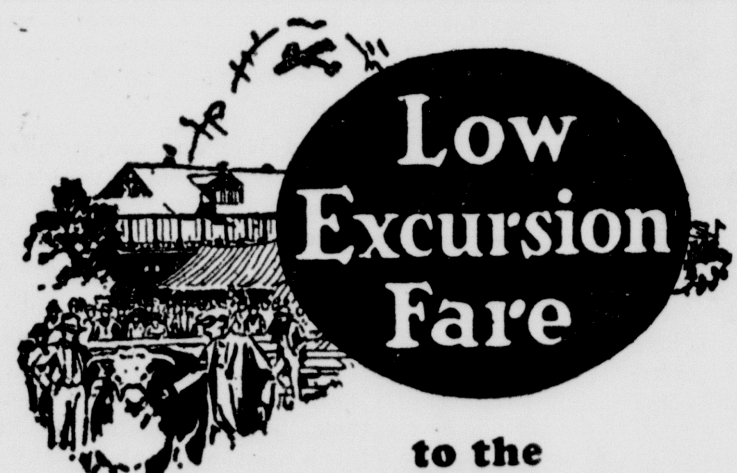
We'll fix your tires at moderate prices and guarantee each repair to outlast the casing. Drop in and look over our complete Repair Equipment! We use nothing but Goodyear Repair Materials—the finest money can buy. The work is done by a Trained Tire Specialist. Give us the "break"—on your passenger car, bus, or truck tires. Prompt on-time delivery of all jobs.

Punctures Expertly Repaired for 60c

This includes removing tire from wheel, cleaning, straightening and graphiting your rim, a new valve inside, careful remounting and inflating to correct pressure. A real job!



SIKESTON



Missouri State Fair SEDALIA

August 17-24, 1929

Tickets on sale August 16-24, inclusive, with final return limit August 26.

Educational Exhibits

Farm Products, Live Stock and Poultry Shows

Entertainment Day and Night

Horse and auto races—vaudeville—midway shows—airplane flights—fireworks displays. Something to do or see all the time.

For detailed information see Local Ticket Agent or write

A. D. BELL
Passenger Traffic Manager
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
1601 Missouri Pacific Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.



"A Service Institution"

BE SURE TO VISIT THE MISSOURI PACIFIC EXHIBIT

Misses Marie and Geneva Patterson have returned home from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends of Cape Girardeau.

Willard Mount made a business trip to Caruthersville Friday morning. He was accompanied by Miss Margaret Baker, who visited friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill have a son at their home born on Friday. The

same day, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor. The boy was named Wilbur, Jr.

Twelve members of the Sikeston Junior Women's Club and their sponsor Mrs. Lyle Malone, enjoyed a sunrise breakfast and swim Saturday morning, at the old Malcolm place south of town.

A letter from Orville Calhoun, for the past several years living in the

State of Oregon, asks to have his paper discontinued for the present as he expects to drive to Sikeston for a visit. Friends here will be glad to meet him again.

Rescinding of the compulsory vaccination laws in California is held responsible for the increase in smallpox cases from 511 a year before 1917 to 4,263 a year between 1922 and 1926.

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER IX

The day on which, as the Hanby family supposed, young Barron had taken his early morning departure, saw the arrival of half a dozen visitors. His absence was in a measure overshadowed. Mrs. Hanby spoke of Leslie, and hoped that there had been no quarrel. Celia assured her mother that he was no more than a friend, and that she was well satisfied to be rid of him for a little while.

Dina Hanby put her arm about the girl's shoulder.

"Do you expect me to believe you?" she asked. "I wonder what was in that letter he wrote to you?"

"Here it is," Celia said. "If you can interpret what he means by threatening to jump off the good for good, I should like to know."

"I don't understand references to a 'wild faun,'" said Mrs. Hanby.

"That was nothing," Celia replied. "Here's dad with his house detective. Not a word to them! I'm going to play tennis with my new cousin. He looks most attractive. I've often wanted to contrast Ann Arbor and New Haven."

Dina looked at the two as they sauntered to the courts. Leslie had been very unwise to go just now, she thought.

"You two look as if you were conspiring," she said to her husband. "I'm reminding Bill of what he said a few weeks back. He remarked that it was beneath the dignity of a lord of the manor to do his own sleuthing. Bill was boasting himself for the job."

"Have I fallen down?" Bill demanded.

Hanby's bantering tone ceased. Dina could see that something worried him.

"Bill," he said, "you have; but I shame myself, too. I assumed, rather illogically, that when Miss Selenos proved merely an emerald in disguise, we had been making mountains from molehills. Seymour's letter puzzled me; but when nothing happened, I put that aside. There was one other threat."

"The woman who said that Red Kerr was killed because he was like you in build? Oh, Hil, you don't think that was anything serious?"

"It prevents us from being dull," replied her husband, laughing. "I find I rather thrive on suspense, and certainly this house has given us enough surprises one way and another. I'm now due to show it to Tom Burton. He's a man who always has a hobby—some sort of bug or other. I've got to listen. Lords of the manor have their duties."

"Do you think he's nervous?" Bill Pelham asked, as he disappeared.

"Not a bit," replied Mrs. Hanby. "He's getting annoyed, and that means that he wants to fight. His mental reactions are quite simple. Look to your laurels, Bill, or he will get ahead of you in this affair. I wonder if there is anything in it?"

She turned her head to where her husband was walking with Professor Burton, whose son was trying to impress Celia with the idea that a college boy, at twenty, stands on an intellectual eminence not easily comprehensible to others. Professor Burton held a chair in philosophy, but it was with living things that his leisure was occupied. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Hanby were cousins.

"No," said the professor, "I've long ago given up the coleoptera in favor of something more fascinating. I started by way of the reptiles, and came logically to the birds."

"Logically?" said Hanby. "I don't see that, but then I'm ignorant in these matters. If you're interested in birds, you've come to the right spot. Tom, I've got about the best bird sanctuary in the state."

On his way to it Hanby poured into Professor Burton's ears some of the wisdom that had come to him over the wire from the unknown millionaire ornithologist. Hanby's memory was good, and he forgot nothing.

"You flatter me," said the other, when he finished. "You have quoted almost verbatim from my article published in the May number of Popular Natural History."

"So that's where he got it from?" Hanby commented, a trifle ruffled. "I thought the old faker was giving me something from his own published dope."

Hanby related the incident. Professor Burton shook his head.

"You must have made a mistake in the name. Remember, Hil, this is my pet hobby, and I know every writer on our birds. I'm president of my State Ornithological association, and corresponding member of a score of others. I'm in touch with every ornithologist in this country, but I have never heard of your millionaire. He is neither a contributor to the literature of the subject nor a

donor of funds for bird conservation. Some of your friends have been playing a joke on you."

Half an hour later the professor had changed his clothes to khaki and puttees. He was armed with sketch books, notebooks, and a costly camera. He declined any aid. He even resented it. Every now and then it could be seen that he despised the amateur ornithologist. His luncheon had been put up for him, and he promised to be in time to dress for dinner.

He was glad, as he fought his way along, that he was armed with leather gamblers and stout clothes. Nature had placed about this little sanctuary a seemingly impenetrable barrier.

He had begun to despair of reaching the distant mound when he saw that this solid hedge came to an end. He stepped from it to a path worn by the foot of man—a path three feet across, bearing the impress of recent treading.

Professor Burton set out to follow the path to its end. Presently it brought him to a stream, sunk at least ten feet below the surrounding ground. It was this stream, he supposed, which had been diverted in order that the twenty-acre lake half a mile away might be fed.

He resumed his silent walk along the path. The acrid smell of a clear smoke his nose. He knew the noxious long and narrow cigars which only native Indians enjoy. Then the odor was wafted from him, and he found his path dropping toward the stream level.

The professor stopped. He had suddenly encountered a stranger.

It would be difficult to say which of the two seemed the more amazed. The professor looked upon a small but well-proportioned man dressed with conservative elegance. The stranger's face was florid, and his mild blue eyes were accentuated in size by reason of strong lenses.

Mr. Appleton, for his part, thought he had run across an inquiring scout master laden with all the impedimenta that his position demanded. Burton was tall and slight, and suggested erudition.

"How did you get here," Mr. Appleton began, "and by whose leave have you trespassed thus?"

"I am kin by marriage to Mr. Hanby," said the professor. "He gave me permission. Your status, sir, is not so clear."

"In order to make my position clear," he said frankly, "I must term myself a sanitation expert. Mr. Hanby has heard that former tenants of the Gray house have suffered from sewer-gas poisoning. He does not wish to alarm his family and visitors. I am, therefore, making a sort of secret investigation. Much water settles here, as the luxuriant foliage shows. I have been commissioned to determine upon the healthfulness of this spot, and to make what recommendations I see fit."

"Before doing so, I should like you to come with me and see more. You cannot possibly judge from here."

Professor Burton followed the other along a winding pathway, until he was in the thicket's very center. When his guide paused on the edge of an opening, the professor exclaimed upon the oddity of a lake, filled in, as he had supposed, being open instead.

"It was only partially filled in," Mr. Appleton told him. "When I took charge of the work, I had my own views—very interesting views, too," he added, chuckling. "Oh, dear me, yes! They amuse me even now. You can settle a moot point for me."

He looked over the edge of the opening, gazing intently at some low bushes whose roots were in the moist earth. "What is that?" Appleton asked. "Look at it and tell me."

Professor Burton moved toward the edge and peered down.

"Is this one of the things that amuse you?" he demanded.

"Yes," said Mr. Appleton, smiling. "With that he gave the other a push. The professor, with waving arms, sought to recover his balance, but failed. He went up to his knees in mud. His precious camera had parted company from him. The spectacle of the amiable gentleman with the florid face, who smiled down at him angered him. He shook a muddy fist.

"You shall pay for this outrage!" he shouted.

"Perhaps," said Appleton cryptically, "but not just yet."

Mr. Appleton gave another of his excellent owl imitations. In a few moments Luigi Bartoli joined him.

"In order that he might not escape," Appleton explained, "I had to push him down there. He enjoyed it less than I. Your task, Luigi, is to get him out and put him with the man who came first."

Adolf Snucker had proved a tractable prisoner. In reality he lacked the courage to do anything that might bring him punishment. He



"You Shall Pay for This Outrage!" He Shouted.

realized that he was the prisoner of three men who had powers of life and death over him. Of Appleton he saw almost nothing.

James Delaney, the second in command, knew Snucker's sort, and despised him. Luigi was his jailer. He enjoyed incendiary talk. The day could not come too quickly which would permit of looting, unattended with death penalties.

By this time Snucker was so much the prey of delusions that he had almost forgotten his home and family. He brooded upon the chaotic day when, by the alchemy of strange events, he should be high among those whose mission it was to destroy. Luigi, who cringed to capital in the guise of Appleton, would be an early victim.

Adolf Snucker looked up, that afternoon, to find his cell invaded by a stranger—not such a man as the previous young capitalist in evening dress, but a worker clad in muddy khaki, stained and torn.

Professor Burton wondered at the heartiness of his welcome. After he had been an hour in Snucker's company, he spoke incisively.

"Your mania," he said, "is termed dementia praecox. Our word 'precocious' comes from the common root. It means that your intellect is unable to assimilate the ideas you crowd into it. He kind enough to leave me in silence. I find such twaddle as yours extremely tedious."

Infuriated at this, Snucker attacked the professor. He was rescued by Luigi. The professor was bigger, stronger, and in a rather evil temper. Luigi dragged him to another small stone room and shut the door.

"What the devil?" said Leslie Barron, rudely awakened.

"I am not the devil," snapped the professor, "but I feel like him. I have been brutally beaten. A Caliban from southern Italy has promised to twist my head from my neck. I am in no mood for the ordinary social amenities."

"Another nut?" sighed Leslie. "Tell me, if you've any decency left, whereabouts I am."

"You are in what my cousin Hilton Hanby terms a bird sanctuary. You, I take it, are one of the birds. I presume that I am another."

"I was blackjacked by that infernal Appleton. I had an idea that I'd been put in an automobile and taken miles away."

Leslie recounted the misadventures he had suffered.

"Never mind," said the other. "You will be rescued when they get me out."

"Cheery little optimist, aren't you?" Leslie retorted. "That man Appleton is the devil. He'll arrange it so that you won't be looked for."

"Impossible!" said the professor. "Leslie Barron was right. Appleton, who had a skill with the pen that might have earned him a great name among forgers, was at that very moment looking at Professor Burton's notes and forging a letter. He called to mind the professor's way of speaking. This is what Mrs. Burton read:

"Have sustained injury to corner of right eye through a thorn spike. Inadvisable to trust to local physician. Have accepted offer of passing motorist to go to a specialist. Do not worry. Will telephone you from the city."

"Tom is always nervous about his eyesight," Mrs. Burton declared. "It is just like him to rush to see a specialist. Oh, why was I out?"

"You couldn't have done anything if you had been here," her cousin said, comforting her. "We shall have a telephone call before long."

But nothing was heard from Professor Burton.

(Continued Friday)

FOR QUICK SALE

8 pedigreed Chinchilla does, eligible to register, Stahls' Silver Certificate strain, 8 to 9 months old at \$8.00 each. 1 second grade doe, not eligible to register at \$6.00. All stock is fully pedigreed and healthy. These rabbits sell for twice the price quoted.

MRS. NEAL KORNEGGER

618 Prosperity Street

or Peoples Filling Station Phone 494

WANTED—Roomers, also rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home, —605 So. Kingshighway. Attd.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and little grandson, Ralph Deane, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsop motored to Morehouse, last Thursday evening.

Granville Mainord of New Madrid was in Matthews, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and daughters, Misses Phyllis and Lucille were in Sikeston, Saturday.

Misses Barbara Ratcliff, Phyllis Ball and Geneva Dickerman were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Glenda and Helen Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty and children were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Waters went to Sikeston last Thursday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gentry.

Miss Lillith A. Deane and Robert Binford attended church at Kewanee Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Depro and son, Dennis, Jr., of Ristine and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of LaForge spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story returned Friday from Cape Girardeau after attending college there the past summer.

Miss Blanche Revelle spent Monday in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Mary James.

Mrs. Zimmer returned home last Thursday from Cape, after having spent the ten weeks there in college.

L. D. Waters and son, Wade, made a business trip to Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Miss Eva Hardin is recovering from an attack of malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker and little daughter of near Canolou, were in Matthews Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Drake and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker.

Guy Waters of St. Louis is here for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Cadie Smith and sons, Earn and John, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee.

The Alsop Ramblers baseball club went to Risco Sunday, where they defeated the team of that place with a score of 11-0. Everyone of the Ramblers were up in trim and ready to go. Spalding did the pitching.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughters, Misses Helen and Wan-

The Practical Frock



The Dress for Many Purposes Makes Its Appearance in Subdued Colors

"The Girl In the Glass Cage"

Will Be Shown at the

Malone Theatre

Sunday, Aug. 25

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

To Our Advertisers

August 1, 1929.

I, Chas. L. Blanton, editor and publisher of The Sikeston Standard do hereby make affidavit that 741 copies of The Twice-a-Week Standard go into the homes within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, all of which are paid subscriptions with the exception of five given to ministers and four to the Emergency Hospital.

(Signed)

CHAS. L. BLANTON.

Personally appeared before me, this August 1, 1929 Chas. L. Blanton, and made affidavit that the above is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Seal)

Jos. W. Myers,

Notary Public and Justice of the Peace.

My term expires January 21, 1930.

C. E. Brenton, manager of the Missouri Utilities Co. properties in Southeast Missouri informed the publisher of The Standard Tuesday morning that his company had made a count of the houses in Sikeston for the purpose of making up their budget and there were 850 houses.

The above affidavit of the publisher and the statement of Mr. Brenton are for the purpose of informing advertisers of the circulation of The Standard in the home city. In the trade territory on the rural routes and nearby communities The Standard leads them all. Our subscription books are open for inspection and verification.



da and son, Wallace and Mrs. Roe Hill motored to Cape Girardeau last Thursday to accompany Miss Glenda Waters home. She has been attending college the past ten weeks in that city. On their return, they enjoyed a picnic and a real day's outing.

Miss Marie Binford and Fred Williams motored to Charleston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden and children of Union City, Tenn., and the latter's parents of Helena, Ark., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden.

Miss Elrene Shelton of Sikeston was in Matthews a short while Sunday morning. Welton Beavers accompanied Miss Shelton back to Sikeston, where they were 12 o'clock dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and children of near Morehouse spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Fred Williams and mother returned Saturday from a week's visit in Mississippi and Tennessee, with relatives.

Bill Sutton and Robert Spalding returned Friday from St. Louis, where they have been the past week trying to find employment. Glenn Waters also went to St. Louis with them, but he remained in St. Louis for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and grandson, Ralph Deane and R. E. Alsop motored to Cape Girardeau last Thursday to accompany Mrs. Alsop and Wm. Deane, Jr., home. They have been attending school there.

SURVEYORS WORKING ON HIGHWAY 61 NORTH

Advices from the local highway division office state that the party of surveyors on Highway 61 north, have completed their survey from Anzell to Benton, and are now engaged on the route from Benton to Sikeston.

P. H. Daniels, division 10 engineer, left Saturday morning on a vacation trip, the office being in charge of Engineer Brown during his absence.

In connection with highway affairs, bids for paving the two Sikeston "gaps" will be opened and read by the State Highway Commission today (Tuesday, August 6).

FILMS FAIL TO ARRIVE: CAUSE POSTPONEMENT OF MATINEE MONDAY P. M.

Failure of a St. Louis film booking agency to send films of Lon Chaney's picture "Thunder" on time Monday morning caused the postponement of a matinee performance booked for that afternoon until the following day. Pete Medley, manager of the local theatre, was in touch with the St. Louis firm and received assurance that the films would arrive in time for the Monday night show, and immediately arranged for a matinee showing Tuesday afternoon.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50. FOR RENT—4 room house, with lights. Located 404 North Prairie. Call 361.—Tom Myers, tf.

WANTED—Colored boy, about 16 years old, clean and honest, well recommended. Apply E. H. Heller Shoe Shop, Kingshighway. It

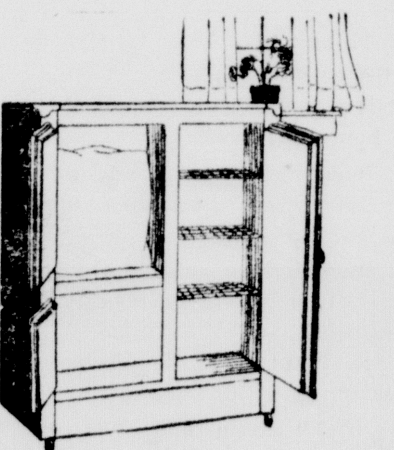
FOR SALE—At once, the resident of the late Mrs. Jennie B. Kimmer, in Morehouse 2 bed room suits, 1 library table, 1 book case, various other household articles. Also two 40-gal. oil cans and garden tools.—J. F. Beasley, Morehouse, Mo., at 5:00 p. m. 2t.pd.

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Second Hand Coal and Oil Stoves



Also Ice Boxes



We have secured these from customers who have installed Westinghouse Electric Ranges and General Electric Refrigerators.

They are all in good condition and we are offering them at low prices.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER VIII

When Leslie Barron came again to consciousness, he thought he was in a prison cell. It was a small stone room, electrically lighted. He had been placed on an iron cot. A bandage was about his head, and his crumpled shirt front was blood-stained. Except for bruises and a throbbing head, however, he found that he was unharmed.

He reconstructed what had happened since he went in search of the wild faun, and was forced to admit that the event which stood out most vividly was the inexplicable knavery of Frederick Appleton. The little man had always been so courteous, so respectful, so flattering. He had expressed his regard for the Barron family repeatedly. He had once embarrassed Leslie by comparing his head with that of the Hermes of Praxiteles; and then, incontinently, he had brought a loaded bludgeon down upon it with such force that death had not been very far away. What was the wild faun to Mr. Appleton, that he had sprung this amazingly to avenge the unknown intruder?

Leslie rose from his cot and walked to the door. It was of heavy wood, metal covered. He could not escape. No one answered his shouts. Leslie sat down again on the bed.

In his career as a somewhat reckless driver, he had more than once had to wait in a jail cell until he paid his fine. In every instance there had been a penetrating and unpleasant odor about these places. This cell had no such effluvia; nor, as he examined it more closely, had it the appurtenances of the regular jail. Yet it was plain that it had been constructed for no other purpose than to imprison.

Leslie called to mind his talks with Junior as to the threatened dangers surrounding the Gray house. In the beginning they had thrilled him; but then, as pleasant day succeeded pleasant day, Junior and he began to feel annoyed that they had ever anticipated peril.

Leslie was not yet nervous about the outcome of the adventure. The eldest son of Grantley Barron could not disappear without a nation-wide investigation. It would be proved that he had gone from the Gray house into the grounds. Celia would understand why he had gone. He had disappeared in evening clothes, leaving his other effects untouched. The whole neighborhood would be combed by detectives. In the end, his father might have to pay a huge ransom.

This last thought rather amused Leslie. Appleton was probably a professional blackmailer or kidnaper. None would suspect the suave, modest, hard-working little man. Had not Leslie seen the descending black-jack in his hand, he would not now have believed him guilty.

"I wonder where the devil I am!" Leslie murmured.

Then his thoughts turned upon the big fighter whom he had knocked out. That knock-out, Leslie admitted, was more or less accidental. If the un-

known stranger had not turned his head obligingly as an owl hooted, he would probably have won; but who was he, that he should stand guard outside the Hanby home at night?

Leslie presently dropped into a troubled sleep. When he awoke there was the smell of strong tobacco in his cell. He looked into the twinkling eyes of Luigi Bartoli, strong man, collier, and, alas for his impetuous temper, a double murderer.

"Where am I?" Leslie demanded. Luigi was easily moved to mirth. This seemed an excellent jest.

"If I tell you," he answered, "these happen to me!" He made the expressive gesture of cutting his throat. "You come with me. If you make a much noise, I break a your neck, so!" Again the graphic action of a man bending back the neck of a victim until the cervical vertebrae snapped. "Now!"

Leslie knew that this stocky jailer had the power to inflict such a punishment. His forearms were enormous, and his chest measurement could not be less than fifty inches.

Along a narrow stone corridor, lighted by an overhead electric lamp, went Leslie and his jailer. Luigi paused outside a metal-sheathed door, and knocked. Apparently he was hidden to enter, for he gripped Leslie by the wrist and pulled him in.

Mr. Appleton and two companions faced him. It was a room fifteen feet square, well furnished, and artificially lighted.

"Ah!" said Mr. Appleton benevolently. "Here we have Mr. Barron, Jr." He turned to a good-looking, well-dressed woman, who was smoking a Russian cigarette. "I have the highest respect for this young gentleman's family."

"I don't like your way of showing it," Leslie snapped.

He had seen by this time that the third person was the wild faun, wholly at ease in a big chair, puffing at a cigar.

"He is quite a nice-looking boy, isn't he?" the woman said, in a low-pitched, charming voice.

"The Barrons are all good-looking," said Mr. Appleton. "I have commented before on the Grecian cast of Mr. Leslie's head."

"Have the kindness to leave my head alone," Leslie growled.

"Certainly, certainly!" Mr. Appleton assented. "My attentions to it last night were dictated by motives



"He is Quite a Nice-Looking Boy, Isn't He?" the Woman Said.

of caution, not of hatred. Others were dependent upon me, and I must consider them. Mr. James Delaney here, formerly a power in the ward politics of our common city, seemed at the moment to be a corpse. You are younger, stronger, and fleet of foot than I. I did not think you were in a frame of mind which would permit me to wish you good evening and disappear. Had you reported my presence to Mr. Hanby, a search would have been instituted which might have had unpleasant consequences."

"A search will be made," Leslie snapped, "and, believe me, it will have unpleasant consequences for you all!"

Appleton was urbane, unruffled. "What makes you suppose that?"

"Because I shall be missed."

"But will you? That's the point."

"Why shouldn't I be missed?" Leslie said heatedly. "The Gray house isn't a hotel where one checks out and is promptly forgotten."

"Fortunately for us," said Mr. Appleton, "you did check out."

"That silly lying doesn't impress me."

Leslie was annoyed that the wild faun and the woman found in his assurance something almost humorous.

"But you have checked out—oh, dear me, yes!" Mr. Appleton took from his pocket the letter that Leslie wrote to Celia. "Miss Hanby will find this tomorrow. The references hidden from us will be clear to her. You have had a quarrel, it seems, and, with the folly I expect from youth, you have decided to go away. Very well, Mr. Barron, you have carried out your threat. Do you think Miss Celia will sink her pride to send out an alarm for you? No! This stupid, unappreciative lad, she will say, 'will come back later to be forgiven. He shall find that there are others to console me.' Her parents, being still amazingly wrapped up in themselves, will not worry. Until I read this, I was a little perturbed at

the situation; but you have clarified it."

Leslie opened his mouth to speak, but thought better of it. He was about to remind Appleton that the household would be alarmed because he had gone away in evening clothes, leaving his other belongings in disarray, and had neglected to take his automobile.

"We have attended to all that," Appleton said kindly, guessing his thoughts. "Oh, dear me, yes! A lifetime of a business in which detail plays so important a part is a great aid. I shall presently pack your grip. I have keys to every room in the house. I shall bring them to you here. Your car will be removed by James. It will be in Philadelphia by noon. Tomorrow night you would not recognize it. James has an interest in the business. You will be our guest here for a time."

"Where are we?" Leslie demanded. His spirits had fallen. The Barrons were accustomed to his absences and long silences. The unfortunate letter would exasperate Celia. For some weeks, at all events, he would be an unsought prisoner.

"In Westchester county," replied Mr. Appleton. "We are the guests of one who is dear to me." He bowed with distinguished courtesy to the lady. "You will have no opportunity to escape."

"Am I held for ransom?"

"You are held because it would be inconvenient to let you go."

"You said it!" James commented. "So mighty inconvenient that it wouldn't make me sleep no worse if I had orders from the chief to croak you!"

Luigi here made his expressive gesture of slitting a windpipe.

A sudden panic swept over Leslie. He was not used to consorting with criminals. The sense of real danger came to him. He had no chance to escape, and at least two of three men were openly hostile. It must be that he was imperiling the success of some secret affair. The two might sway Appleton to their views. He glanced at them wildly.

"You can't get away with murder!" he cried.

"We should not try," Appleton told him considerably. "It would be an accident. Your body would be picked up in the sound. We might even arrange that it should be clad in a swimming costume. I rather think the Thimble Islands would be suitable—somewhere near Stony creek."

"Why frighten the nice-looking boy?" suggested the woman, in her caressing voice. "It is only if we think he is trying to escape that we should have to do that. Really and truly, Mr. Barron, we are not murderers or kidnappers."

"You will be held until a certain deal that we are putting through is successfully accomplished. Your

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treatment depends on yourself. Luigi will be your jailer. Look at him, Mr. Barron, and judge for yourself whether it would be wise to try to escape. He has carried a grand piano on that broad back of his. Luigi has a system which has proved very effective with another uninvited guest here."

"He eat a out o' my hand now," Luigi said proudly. "Thees one, too!"

Assuredly Leslie could expect no mercy from Luigi, the strong man. So there was another prisoner! Leslie felt lonely and fearful. Why had he allowed himself to take offense at Celia? Celia! It was hard work to keep tears from his eyes as he thought of her. Perhaps she would never know how much he loved her. If cruel death took him here among these hardened men, she would think of him as one who allowed the irritation of a moment to overcome the affection he had protested.

Even in that moment Leslie wondered by what magic of authority the little plump man controlled such ruffians as these! There was no question of his dominance; and this was the same quiet, modest, affable person whom Leslie had grown used to seeing at the Hanby table, the man who rarely ventured an opinion, and listened deferentially to those of others! Of the three, Appleton seemed the most sinister and alarming.

(Continued Friday)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. E. Black to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 6-27-13, \$1,000.

Lina Cahoon et al to M. E. Bontrager, 80 acres 8-26-13, \$1.

Elizabeth, Effie, Hazel and Thomas Cahoon to M. E. Bontrager, 80 acres 8-26-13, \$4500.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to city of Chaffee, land 18-29-13, \$1.

Hunter Land & Development Co., to E. W. Davis, 160 acres 27-28-13, \$25; 233 acres 35-28-13, \$100.

Monroe Sadler to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 26 block 6 Chaffee, \$100.

Bank of Benton to J. S. Smith, lot 60 and part lot 61 Benton, \$10,795.73.

Charles Brewer to Union Central Life Insurance Co., 80 acres 27-27-15, \$1000.

First Presbyterian church to First Christian church, lot 16 block 35 Chaffee, \$4000.

R. L. Cox to Elmer Babb, lot 4 block 9 Diehlstadt, \$500.

Matilda Scherer to Ben Huber, 50 acres 23-28-13, \$300.

Bank of Lilbourn to Myrtle Isaacs,

10 acres, 26-14, \$1200.

Commerce Trust Co. to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 29-28-14, \$1.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan part lot 26 block 18 McCoy-Tanner Association to Luther enable, lot 25, 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1419.37.

Jacob Bank to Ray B. Lucas, 118.71 acres 19-28-13, \$10.

J. W. Higginbotham to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lots 5, 6 block 1 Hilleman addition to Illinois, \$533.

J. F. Beggs to F. I. Hinshaw and John Buttery, lots 21 block 2, Illinois; lots 2, 3 block 22 Lightner addition Illinois, \$1130.

John Gluck to Dora Dohogne, land 7-29-14, \$7000.

Hunter Land & Development Co., to St. Louis Union Trust Co., 698 acres 22-28-13, \$10,000.

Southeast Mortgage Co. to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 19-27-15, \$1.

Maggie Johnson et al to W. A. Tomlinson, lots 9, 10 block 3 Dohogne 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$5.

J. A. Finch to I. F. Hanks, lot 7 block 7 Well addition Fornfelt, \$15.

T. A. Wilson to Prudential Life Insurance Co., 93.776 acres 14-26-14, \$3000.

Arthur Chrimson to Bank of Benton, lot 60, Benton, \$2650.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., to Wm. Carson, lot 7 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$2,500.

Earl Culbertson et al to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 140 acres 23-26-14, \$14,436.50.

David Reed to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lots 9-12, block 8 Illinois, \$5400.

Louis Halter, Jr., S. P. Dalton, land 27-29-13, \$2500.

Mary Klein to Alvina Pfefferkorn, lot 2 block 1 Kelso, \$140.

John Little to H. C. Blanton, lots 10-12 block 25 Morley, \$5.

August Heeb to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land in 23-29-12, \$4,000.

Wm. Spann to J. R. Utage, lots 4-6 block 4; lot 1 block 2 Matthews addition Vanduser, \$1.

John Schwab et al to Annie Egginman, lot 27 block 42 Chaffee, \$1000.

Oda Braddy et al to Prudential Insurance Co., 76.11 acres 35-28-14, \$1500.

W. B. Burgess to Matilda Baisch, 291.77 acres 19-27-15, \$1.

John Hoffer to Adam Hooker, 10 acres, 17-28-13, \$1500.

Roy Pearson to Martin Summers,

lot 4-6 block 20 Chaffee, \$250.

J. A. Young to Wm. F. Woehlecke, outblock 51 Sikeston, \$400.

John S. Norman to Mrs. E. C. Granville, part lot 15 block 7 Illinois, \$200.

Sarah Pruett to W. L. Zimmerman, lots 13-15 block C Fornfelt, \$1.

Earl Green to R. M. Finley, lots 23, 24 block 12 Chaffee, \$1.

W. H. Reed to Henry Reed, lots 1, 2, block 1, lots 1-6, 9-12, 18-20 block 2, lots 14-16, block 8 Cotton Belt addition Graysboro, \$60.

Roy Pearson to Adam Schoen, lot 11 block 13 Chaffee, \$400.

C. S. Meyer to Wade Tucker, part lot 2 block 12 Sikes' 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

The meat packer makes profitable use of every by-product of the packing business, and the grain farmer can do the same by salvaging the dockage, or screenings, from his grain, and feeding it to livestock. The average screenings are comparable, roughly, to oats in composition. Heavy screenings from which the chaffy material has been removed are nearly equal to corn, wheat, or barley in percentages of the various nutrients. To avoid contamination

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DR. T. C. McCLURE Physician and Surgeon Derris Building Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard Phone 114, Night 221

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Run-Down

"ABOUT seven years ago, I was all run-down, worn-out and never felt good," says Mrs. Harry Cantrell, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. "A chair would be more welcome any time than my work."

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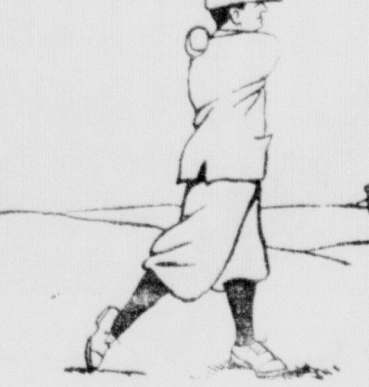
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By H. B. Martin

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H. B. Martin
PICTORIAL GOLF

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EVERY golfer should make sure that his swing is well timed and well grooved. If this is done one can almost close his eyes while hitting the ball.

Every part of the swing should be just right even to the finish with the club behind the back. It must be remembered that this is not the follow through but the finish. The follow through is immediately after hitting the ball. The club stays with the ball from 5 to 8 inches, depending on how it is hit. Too long a follow through prevents a finish behind the back.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

LET'S TALK TURKEY

Nobody knows who started that figure of speech, "talking turkey", to indicate getting down to essentials.

or "down to brass tacks" as many people say. Whoever started it, it is certainly an appropriate phrase to use in discussing the exceptionally profitable but relatively neglected industry of turkey raising. Here is a business in which the demand has always exceeded the supply and yet, ever since 1890 the supply has been steadily dwindling. Prices have not dwindled, however. On the contrary, they have consistently increased from year to year.

What a wonderful opening for wide-awake farmers to step in and make some real money! Yet, with but few exceptions, they turn deaf ears to the loud knocks of opportunity. Why?

Unquestionably the one great drawback has been the old belief that turkeys could not be raised unless given the run of unlimited range. They have always been considered wild things that would not live in confinement. So, as changing conditions in various localities made greater restriction of range necessary, the raising of turkeys was automatically curtailed or abandoned. Not until very recently did it ever occur to anyone to question the old theory that turkeys needed all outdoors for their feeding and exercising grounds. Now we know that the old policy of unrestricted range has been one of the most serious factors in the high death rate among young turkeys.

This method caused chickens and turkeys to be brought together on the same grounds. In this way the deadly blackhead disease was transmitted to the young poult through the cecum worm (pin worm) of chickens, now recognized as a host for blackhead germs. Blackhead is truly the turkey raiser's most dreaded enemy, for unless precautions are taken to keep the disease from getting started among the growing poults, a heavy loss is sure to be had. It is easy to see, therefore, why the plan recently adopted by raising turkeys in confinement has proved so highly successful. It is quite definitely established now that turkeys can be raised in much the same manner as chickens and with far better results than were obtained by the old-fashioned methods once held all but sacred.

Another old-time theory that has

lately been pretty thoroughly exploded is the belief that only natural hatching and brooding methods were practicable in turkey raising. It has been clearly established that poults hatched in incubators and reared in brooders are much less likely to succumb to the scourge of blackhead and other diseases which prey on their kind, than those hatched and brooded under hens. The reason for this is that naturally hatched poults acquire the germs of blackhead from older fowls just as they do from chickens where permitted to run with them. Confine them so they cannot get out to run with chickens or with old turkeys, or to run on ground where chickens have been for at least one year.

Three other essential planks in the turkey raiser's platform must be: sound feed, clean water and clean range. For those who still adhere to the old ideas about turkeys, this must sound like rank heresy. Yet the truth of such simple doctrines is vouched for by the foremost authorities on turkey raising in the country.

If you can raise chickens successfully, you can raise turkeys with equal success, only don't mix them. The methods of incubation, brooding and feeding will with slight adaptation enable you to gain equally as good results with turkeys, and with a greater reward for your efforts. The profits so fondly imagined by those who would like to try turkey raising are there for you if you follow right methods. National custom calls for three great festivals every year when nothing but turkey will really suffice as the principal item on the menu and it would not be impossible to educate the public into a still wider use of this delicious meat if it were always possible to supply the present demand.

All readers of this article are welcome to any further help I can give them. I shall be glad to hear from those who are truly interested and who really want to "TALK TURKEY" to a purpose.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

One hundred and one years ago this week, on August 6, 1828, Andrew Taylor Still, the founder of osteopathy, was born in Lee County,

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Virginia. The father, a Methodist minister and medical doctor, moved with his family to New Market, Tenn., where the son continued his education. Three years later the father was sent as the first Methodist missionary to North Missouri, and the family settled in Macon county. The children attended a subscription school, and Andrew Taylor, on completing his course, became a teacher, reading medicine at the same time. He was married in 1849 and three years later, with his wife and child, moved to Kansas where he and his father practiced medicine among the Shawnee Indians. It was at this period that he devoted much of his time to the study of anatomy. Dr. Still's first wife died in 1859 and he married again in 1860. To this union were born four children.

Plunging into the life of Kansas he served in the Kansas Free State legislature in 1857-58; enlisted in the Union army and served as surgeon; was directly connected with the locating and building of the Methodist University at Baldwin, now Baker University, and at the close of the war attended the Kansas City Medical College.

Up to this period in his life, Dr. Still had not been conscious that he was working toward a definite theory, although he had gradually formed the opinion that medicine was injurious as a curative. In his autobiography he seems to attribute his realization of osteopathy largely to his knowledge of machinery, reasoning that the human body was, but a machine. He made several mechanical inventions and on June 22,

1873, he says: "like a burst of sunshine the whole truth dawned on my mind, that I was gradually approaching a science by study, research and observation that would be a great benefit to the world".

The next twenty years were one supreme struggle. Confident in his cause he braved the ridicule hurled at the "Magnetic Healer", the opposition of the medical profession, and the attacks of poverty, but he could not even exist without patients. He became a "tramp doctor". He and his sons wandered back to Missouri and again to Kansas, finding patients wherever they could. They finally settled in Kirksville, Mo., in 1875.

By 1900 the theory had found recognition and with the coming of more patients, Dr. Still felt the need of assistants. He instructed his sons and several interested friends and rejoiced that osteopathy could be imparted. Patients demanded an infirmary, an infirmary demanded more doctors, and more doctors demanded a school.

After the founding of the school at Kirksville, the path of osteopathy was comparatively easy and Dr. Still's life is the highlight in this path. He spent his last year's supervising the work, leaving with the instructors and students the admonition that he had only begun a study which they could and should develop. Dr. Still died on December 12, 1917.

The founders of all systems which have obtained widespread recognition have usually much in common. They are held up to ridicule and suffer privation, then they slowly make progress and gain an increasing following, this is succeeded with

success, and finally with laudation bordering on apotheosis. The life of Dr. Andrew T. Still is no exception to the rule. Few men have enjoyed greater love and respect from their followers: His system of healing has spread around the world. Since his death it has been developed by its practitioners and teachers, yet its spirit is still the spirit of its founder.

600 TRADE GROUPS ASK FOR RULING ON CIGARETTE ADS

Washington, August 2.—In a letter addressed to the Federal Trade Commission, 600 national and local trade associations have joined in requesting the commission to make public its findings on the complaints lodged against "the shameless exploitation of women and children by cigarette interests which are attempting to substitute nicotine for the consumption of wholesome foods".

The letter, presented through the National Food Products Protective Committee, contended that the campaign sponsored by a single manufacturer "is opposed to the interests of the tobacco trade as a whole, to the interests of honest cigarette manufacturers and to the overwhelming majority of American producers and manufacturers".

New Turks no longer name children, as the old Turks did, for the wives and followers of the Prophet. The Anatolian city of Konia wins the prize for "modernization" with the bestowal upon a boy baby of the name of "Railroad". He was born on a train.

BEAUTY SUES FOR \$25,000 AFTER SUN-TAN TREATMENT

New York, July 31.—The proper place to acquire the neat coat of tan demanded by fashion, is on the seashore and not in a beauty salon, Mrs. Olga T. Frank, statuesque English beauty, now is convinced.

Learning that lesson was at the cost of her beauty, she charges in a suit begun against Elizabeth Arden, Inc. Fifth Avenue beauty specialists, to recover \$25,000 for damages she says she incurred in a one-hour sun-tan treatment in that fashionable laboratory of pulchritude.

Former Assistant United States Attorney Sidney Prager, representing Mrs. Frank, says that his client has been constantly under the care of physicians for acute skin poisoning as the result of the treatment last April.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

Modern Mortuary Service

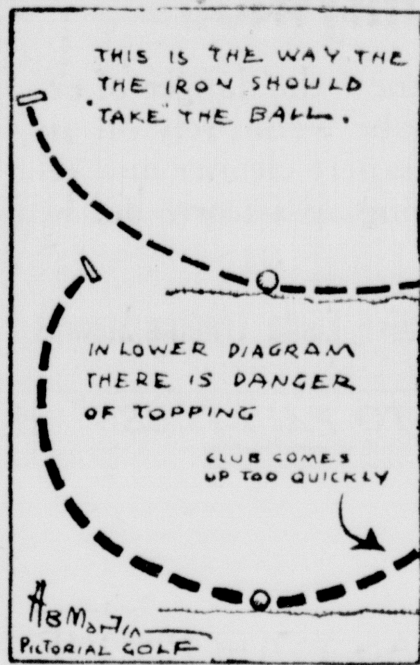
Modern Mortuary Service, the development of not so many years, is one of the most thoroughgoing services rendered by any person or persons in the complex life of today. It is a service unique and altogether needful. If ours, the service is marked by sympathetic understanding and smooth, quiet efficiency.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17, Night 111

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Long Flat Swing Prevents Danger of Topping

THE golfer who attempts a complete round swing with his iron will find himself topping or shuffling ten or fifteen per cent of his shots, maybe more. One must be accurate indeed to hit the ball at the exact bottom of the arc.

There is one sure way of hitting an iron shot. Let the club describe a flat arc which makes sure of the clubhead picking the ball up as it sweeps through. Longer and more accurate shots will result from this sweep of the club than if the round full swing is used.

(Copyright.)

LOUVAIN LIBRARY RESTORED, RICHER THAN EVER BEFORE

Brussels, August 2.—When the Louvain Library was destroyed by fire in August, 1914, during the German occupation, it contained about 350,000 volumes, including 1500 incunabula and several hundred manuscripts from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, valued more than a million dollars. Today it has been completely restored and in some respects is richer than before.

By virtue of the Versailles treaty, the Germans promised to restore the library's contents and since the armistice they have restored a total of 300,000 volumes inclusive of 600 incunabula and 300 manuscripts including one of the eleventh century.

A further 350,000 volumes have been assembled by private contri-

butions from Great Britain, the United States, France, Canada, Poland, Holland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and China.

The British contribution, with 55,000 volumes, is by far the most important, the next numerous being that of France with 33,000 volumes.

The Japanese contributions alone are worth 2,000,000 yen (\$1,000,000) and include a Buddhist manuscript on parchment from the ninth century.

The American contribution includes the curious collection of Miss Minn of Boston, which is entirely constituted of books relating to death.

Miss Minn, 85 years old, had since her childhood bought all books dealing with death and one-half of this collection she offered the Louvain Library. One of these death books is a splendid prayer book of Henry III, King of France and Poland.

As to Germany's contributions they were gathered by means of a credit for 4,000,000 gold marks opened by the German Government in behalf of a committee established at Leipzig to the effect of buying up all available books that were asked for by the Louvain Library University, who had sent in a list of 30,000 volumes that were to be found on the library stacks before the war.

Most of these 30,000 volumes were gathered from 37 German private libraries, it being understood that Germany would have to provide for these only insofar as they were unduplicated in the German libraries.

Thus the Louvain Library has emerged from the ordeal richer than it was ever before, the United States having provided the library building which is the most up to date in Europe, and Germany together with the allied and neutral countries having filled the stacks with rare books and manuscripts.

Missouri Power & Light Company building transmission line from Jefferson City to Mexico, including two new substations.

A damage suit brought by Mrs. W. J. Meadows against former Congressman James E. Fulbright of Doniphan for the death of her sister, Miss Frieda Roebkin, who was killed by an automobile owned by Fulbright and driven by his son here a year ago, was settled out of court when it came up for trial at Kennett last Thursday. The original suit was for \$7500 damages. Settlement was made, it was understood, for \$2700.

MRS. LON SANDERS HONORED IN D. A. R. CIRCLES

Sikeston members and friends of the D. A. R. will be interested in the recent appointment by the National President General of Mrs. Lon Sanders, vice-regent of the Missouri D. A. R. to membership on the National Permanent Credentials Committee which acts upon the qual-



MRS. LON SANDERS

ifications of delegates to the National D. A. R. Congress. The appointment is for a term of three years.

Mrs. Sanders is the wife of Lon Sanders, well-known Missouri business men who is chairman of the Ozark Chamber of Commerce. They live at "Glen Iris" a handsome home on fashionable Oakwood Avenue, Webster Groves. Their garden, from which the estate derives its name, contains more than 200 varieties of iris and is one of the show places of St. Louis County.

Mrs. Sanders is a candidate for State Regent of the D. A. R. The election will take place at the State D. A. R. Conference which will be held at Kirksville early in October. Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., of which she is advisory regent and former regent, has sponsored her candidacy together with Mrs. John Trigg Moss and Mrs. Samuel McKnight, Green of St. Louis and Mrs. Paul D. Kitts of Chillicothe, Mo., honorary regents of the Missouri D. A. R. and former vice-president general of the National Society.

The Sanders ticket which will be presented for election at the Kirksville meeting is made up of repre-

city blocks or country miles

there's

power a-plenty in



Simpson Oil Co.'s Gasoline

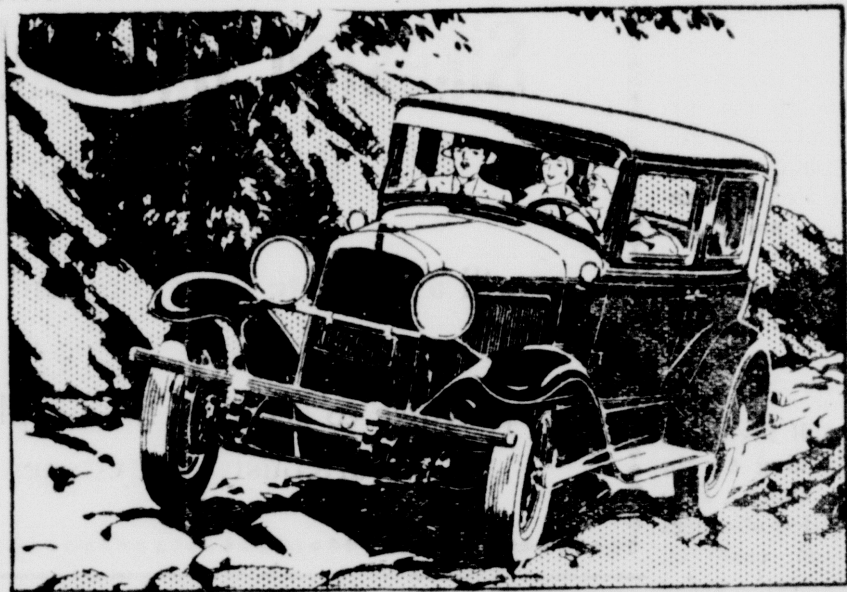
IT HAS been especially developed for the engines of today. In the car-crowded streets of the city or along the wide open stretches, Simpson Oil Co.'s Gas speeds you on your way! Buy it at these stations!

GROVER HEATH STATION
Corner Malone and Scott St.

TROUSDALE GARAGE
1 block west Frisco Railroad

MORT GRIFFITH STATION
Kingshighway

C. W. SMOOT
Miner Switch



"Rough Going Never Stops Us"

The Whippet's increased wheelbase, shock absorbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs, all combine to effect superb riding qualities. Extra cross members in the frame of the Whippet, together with heavier materials, give greater strength and rigidity.

See and drive the new Superior Whippet at your earliest opportunity. You will find its beauty instantly appealing, its performance remarkably brilliant. And long service will prove Whippet's dependability and operating economy.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET 4 SEDAN
down payment only

\$251

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Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Coach, Sedan, Deluxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-pass. Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Coach, Sedan, Roadster, Commercial Chassis. All Willys Overland products made in Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

NEW SUPERIOR

WHIPPET

FOURS AND SIXES

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Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

MILLER & JONES
Dexter, Mo.

JESSE J. JACKSON
Charleston, Mo.

STANFIELD & THURMAN
Bernie, Mo.

representative D. A. R. from all sections of the State. The ticket follows: State Regent, Mrs. Lon Sanders, Vice-Regent Missouri Society and former regent Jefferson Chapter; State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Henry Chiles, Lexington, Mo., Member Arrow Rock Tavern Board of Managers; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Pearl E. Wornall, Liberty, State Chairman Preservation Historic Sites Committee; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Regent Joplin Chapter, Formerly Regent and Organizer Farmington Chapter; State Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur W. Kincaid, Moberly, Regent Tabitha Walton Chapter, vice-chairman Constitution Hall Finance Committee; State Historian, Mrs. George Pohlman, Macon, Vice-Regent Anna Helm Chapter; State Registrar, Mrs. H. C. Foulk, Regent St. Joseph Chapter; State Librarian, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Former Regent Charleston Chapter.

NINE CARS OF MELONS HAVE BEEN SHIPPED THIS WEEK

Nine cars of watermelons have been shipped out of Dunklin county this week and several more cars were scheduled to be shipped yesterday (Thursday).

Of this number, Kennett has shipped two, Holcomb, two; Octa, two; White Oak, two and Frisbee, one. Melon shipping is just getting started good and is expected to increase rapidly the last of the week.

It is estimated from 200 to 225 cars will be shipped this year from the vicinity of Kennett, which will include Kennett, Octa, Owens, White Oak, Ipley and Frisbee.

The best price paid for a car so far, was paid Charles C. Boone, of Octa, by Ed Roberts, of Granite City, Ill., the latter paying \$488.00 for a car of choice melons, f. o. b. Octa.

Reports from all over the county are to the effect that not only is the acreage short, but, that while the

melons are of exceptional fine quality, averaging well as to size, the yield per acre will be short. The above facts, together with the great demand created by the excessive hot weather, indicate that the 1929 crop in Dunklin county should bring a record price. The farmers who devoted a few acres to watermelons this year it appears are indeed fortunate.—Kennett Democrat.

PAPER STARTED TO OPPOSE POLITICS IN THE CHURCH

The Challenge, a new monthly 8-page tabloid publication, made its first appearance in Washington, D. C., last week. The announcement of its aim in the salutary editorial is boldly proclaimed as follows:

"The aim of the Challenge is to destroy the political power of the Methodist Church and its allies in the South by organizing the enemies of intolerance, regardless of their political or religious beliefs, into a body which we hope will assume national proportions. It is our belief that orderly Government and the fundamental principles of Democracy are seriously threatened by the political activities of this church, and that unless they can be successfully throttled they will throttle the nation."

"The Methodist church and its allies", says the editorial, "has millions of members, and its financial resources are immense. It professes to believe that its very act has the sanction of Almighty God. If you are a Roman Catholic, the Methodist church is your worst enemy. It means to destroy your church if it can; if it cannot, it means to keep you, as far as possible, in a position where you shall be devoid of any influence in the political and ethical life of America."

THE "OLD SETTIN' HEN" LOSING IN RACE WITH MACHINE RIVAL

The fluffy old mother hen continues to lose out in the race with the mechanical substitutes, but she is still on the job, according to the reports sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by the crop correspondents of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. About 43 per cent of all chickens raised are still hatched under hens, the reports indicate. Incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent of the chickens raised, and eggs supplied by farm incubators is most popular in the North Central States, more than 30 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each hatch about 23 per cent of their chicks. A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared, are high in this group.

In the South Atlantic States from Virginia to Florida, and in the South Central States, the hen holds her own and hatches about two-thirds of the chicks as compared with all others. Rhode Island with only 14 per cent of hen-hatched chicks is the lowest in this respect, and in no other States is the percentage lower than 29. The North Atlantic States and the Western States buy the largest proportions of baby chicks, 45 per cent and 41 per cent, respectively. Farm hatching of chicks in incubators is most popular in the North Central States, more than 30 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each hatch about 23 per cent of their chicks. A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared, are high in this group.

THROW YOUR HEATING CARES AWAY

If your HEATING PLANT

is old and requires constant

fueling and shaking and

climbing of stairs, you're

crowding a lot of unne-

cessary labor and worry on

yourself. Modern boilers are

located for in two or three

daily trips to the basement.

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING

EQUIPMENT, besides eliminating

drudgery, gives perfect comfort

in every room, at low fuel cost.

The price is low and convenient

payments will gladly be arranged.

We'll make a liberal allowance

on your old furnace. Less than

\$75 a room to install.

WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK

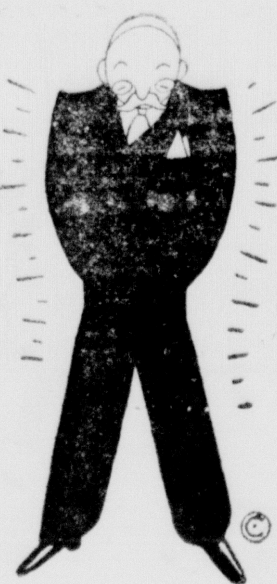
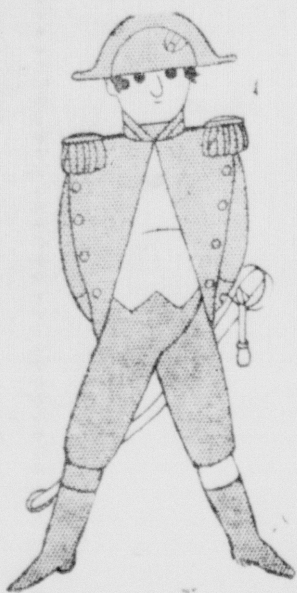
L. T. DAYEY

Plumbing—Contractor—Heating

229 Front St.

Phone 225

LISTENING IN ON THE PENNYWISE FAMILY



"Napoleon Fired the Patriotism of All France"---Says Pa Pennywise

"But he never allowed Josephine to use any inflammable or dangerous cleaning fluids on his clothes. He knew the danger of explosives in the hands of the inexperienced. He wouldn't countenance an amateur cleaner any more than he would rely on an untrained soldier. So when the Bonaparte family's clothes were to be cleaned, he sent them out to an expert cleaner and reserved his explosions for the battle front. 'Little Nap,' as he was called, was dangerous when it came to cleaning up a town, but he knew that little Naptha was equally so."

Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

DO YOU KNOW—that we clean anything from the filmiest lingerie to the heaviest rugs, draperies, auto covers, blankets—or what have you.

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE



127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

HARRY COOPER IS PUTTING THE PUNCH INTO A DRIVE IN ORDER TO GAIN EXTRA DISTANCE.



Pivot Impossible When the Feet Are Too Far Apart

A VERY exaggerated drive is the one resembling a baseball swing. It is usually the result of spreading the feet too far apart in the stance. When this is done there is little chance to pivot correctly, that is, throw the body forward, or transfer the weight on the left foot at the finish.

Some fairly good golfers are guilty of this fault and with it all they get fair results, but in the long run their game falls far short of that of the player with the perfect style. Long hitting is not always necessary. At least it is not necessary to throw one's self out of position to make any kind of a golf shot. The best players do not overexert themselves.

(© 1929 Bell Syndicate.)

Fur farms are now found in every conceivable location, the majority in cooler latitudes or in the mountain country. Some are many miles from civilization, tucked away in the woods, while others are near small towns or in the vicinity of larger cities. Among the animals that have been kept in captivity and studied to determine the feasibility of producing fur profitably are foxes, fishers, martens, minks, otters, skunks, raccoons, opossums, beavers, muskrats, rabbits. Chinchillas have been recently added to the list.

Bonne Terre—Bonne Terre Hospital purchased new ambulance. Art. L. Wallhausen, of The Standard staff, was a visitor in Columbia, Mo., over the week-end.

Miss Cho Fink of Bloomfield, a former teacher in the Sikeston High School, but recently a teacher in the State School of South Carolina, visited friends in Sikeston over the week-end.

Miss Irene McDaniel has been granted a diploma by the Chillicothe Business College upon completion of her course of business training. Miss McDaniel is making a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, before going to St. Louis, where she has a position in view.

To get the most and the best seed from the sweet-clover crop, harvesting should be done when about half the pods are black, as the seed matures unevenly. The self-rake reaper is a good machine for cutting. A mower will cause heavy loss of seed. Self-binders and even corn binders are sometimes used. Selfbinders can be equipped with pans for saving shattered seed. On some-farm machines have been devised that beat the seed off and leave the stalks standing. These machines are made by installing a heavy reel with four to six bars on an old binder. The machines are so geared that each plant is struck several times as the machine moves forward and the seed is thrown back into a box. On some machines a coarse wire screen is placed back of the reel so as to keep leaves and coarse sticks from going into the seed box. The seed must be removed from the box and spread out to dry, and if the weather is damp or the pile of seed deep, the seed must be stirred frequently.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of The Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held in its office in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

L. R. BOWMAN, President.
Attest:
H. C. Blanton, Secretary.

WASHINGTON'S EXPENSES FOR SPIES, HORSES, AND COOK SHOWN IN LEDGER

Washington, August 1.—George Washington's revolutionary ledger, showing that as commander-in-chief of the new republic's forces in its war of independence he spent only \$160,074 of public funds, has just been removed from the Government's files for the use of American historians.

The ledger covered the eighteen-year period from Washington's assumption of the Revolutionary Army's command in June, 1775, to the signing of the peace treaty at Paris, and for nearly 150 years has lain thick with dust in the records of the Government's general accounting office.

In it, Washington daily recorded with quill and ink his expenses, and with careful and explicit notations accounted for every expenditure, citing whether it was for "household expenses", "reconnaissances of the enemy's forces" or for purchase of equipment. The entries fill about 100 pages which now form a priceless manuscript.

Besides recording the living expenses of his staff and himself and the expenditures for their military activities, the ledger shows Washington bore out of the funds at his disposal the cost of his army's "secret intelligence" or spy service. Between 1775 and 1781, he spent \$17,017 on his spy system, listing various payments to "unnamed persons" so their identities would not be revealed.

The book presents a chronological summary of Washington's movements in the revolution and each of his battles. For the first two years, he itemized his expenses as 1777 his accounts were in terms of both dollars and the English currency, the latter column being headed "lawful money".

The first few items illustrated the variety of his accounts. On June 1, 1775, he purchased for 239 pounds 5 shillings "for the journey from Philadelphia to the army at Cambridge (Mass)"; a few days later he spent three pounds "for a gun and accoutrements" and on July 24 of that year he paid two pounds, five shillings "to a French cook".

Washington evidently did not attempt to conceal from the new American Government his reverses on the battlefield. In his 1777 accounts he recorded expenditures "during the retreat through the Jerseys to Pennsylvania" and later in the same year a \$1037 item for expenses on the march from Germantown, Pa., "until we huddled at Valley Forge for the winter".

Frequently entries were made for reconnaissances of the commander-in-chief "sometimes with and sometimes without the army but generally with only a party of horse". The expeditions, these records show, were to scout the British forces or to lay out the American army's battle plan or defensive positions by personal observation. They constituted a major item of his accounts—a total of \$42,755.

For household expenses during the eight years, his accounts totaled \$69,250 and in his daily accounts he itemized even such small expenditures as on June 18, 1777, "for washing, 6 shillings, 18 pence".

"Flies have caused more deaths than all wars", says Major Ransom of the Medical Department of the United States Army. "Since the fly came into the world it has been synonymous with epidemics of pestilence and disease". But with FLY-TOX it is a very simple easy matter to rid the house of flies—to keep it fresh and clean, free of insect stain. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. FLY-TOX has a perfume-like fragrance, is harmless to people. Simple instructions for killing ALL household insects on blue labeled bottles. INSIST ON FLY-TOX.

PRODUCERS ANNOUNCE EARLY BABY BEEF SALE

The Producers' Co-operative Live Stock Commission Association at the National Stock Yards, announced a new Baby Beef Sale to be held on August 25, the Monday following the Illinois and Missouri State Fairs which occur August 17-24.

This early sale will be in addition to the annual Christmas Show and Sale at which the top calf last year sold for \$1.85 per pound, a record price that will probably stand for some time. There will be no show in connection with the August sale.

The purpose of the sale is to furnish a worthy outlet for calves of 4-H Club and Vocational Agricultural Class members which have developed too far to hold for the Christmas Baby Beef Show and Sale. There are, also, members who prefer to send their calves at this time each year.

Enough calves have been listed already to assure a very attractive sale for effective buyers, and owners of calves falling in these classes which will find an advantageous opportunity to reward themselves with good sales.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Spencer C. Tyler and wife to St. Louis Sw. Ry. Co., a strip of land 100 feet in width, being 50 feet each side of relocated center line of the Gideon and North Island Railroad, \$584.

Ernestine Parrett and husband to F. J. Nesselrodt, lot 20 and a width of 50 feet off the N end of lots 23 and 24, all situated in Range C, City of Lilbourn, \$5,000 and other valuable consideration.

Charlie Williams and wife to Chas. J. Williams, Jr., all lot 5 in block 6 in Ed DeLisle's estate First addition to City of Portageville.

Ellen Meyers and husband to Luvicy Gilbow et al: All of lots 18 and 1 blk. 16 in City of Portageville, \$500. Luvicy Gilbow et al to H. Killian: All of lots 18 and 1 blk. 16 in City of Portageville, \$1200.

Lee Hunter and wife to Archie H. Sampson: 137.25 acres, being the SE 1/4 sec. 4, twp. 20, range E; also 40 acres S pt. of SE 1/4 sec. 9, twp. 20, rng. 12 E; lot 5, also 160 acres NW 1/4 sec. 21 twp. 22, rng. 12 E. Certain valuable consideration and \$1,000.—New Madrid Record.



They All Recommend JUANITA FLOUR

Grocer, Baker, Cook—they'll all testify to the goodness, the effectiveness and the quality of Juanita Flour. Whatever we may tell you is apt to be reserving testimony. But there must be some good reason why those who have made the tests in their own ovens so enthusiastically laud Juanita Flour guarded as self praise or self and so continuously rely upon it for successful results.

Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The Hurst Publishing Company, we understand, recently received a very nice order for Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping last week-end due to the warm reception accorded one of the company's representatives by the male portion of the local highway department.

This worker, we are further informed, had a good line and displayed her wares to good advantage to effect a near-100 per cent sell-out at the office.

While on the subject of highway people, it is well to recall the visit of one gentleman from the Jefferson City office. This gentleman and his wife were traveling through this district last summer enroute to Memphis and points south. The travelers noted field after field of cotton, and finally wonderment found expression. The gentleman stopped at a Dexter filling station and asked the attendant "Say, wot the hell do they do with all the okra in this district?"

As friend to friend, one young lady asked her boy friend "What causes the flight of time", and he suggested that "perhaps the minutes were urged on by the spur of the moment".

Those who like to moralize can find sufficient material for immediate wants in meditating upon the futility of trying to rob the United States mails. Officers were able to reconstruct the entire travels of one certain young man of our city, who fell into the hands of the law Sunday night. He had been to Mexico, Canada and other points here and there.

And one might also wonder why a suspect will always come back to the scene of his crime.

Pete Cunningham is a believer in the old theory that a full night of shut eye the night preceding a big ball game is quite the thing. Pete found several of the McBee offerings to his liking, but in each case an Osceola player was camped under the drive.

Burrus made a wonderful running scoop-up catch of a hot liner during the game, and probably ruined a perfectly two or three sacker for Osceola.

We trust that the Sikeston hospitality was equal to that accorded our boys at Osceola, and that all of our visitors will return soon—for another drubbing of course—but a good-natured one.

Tea Pot is also welcome to our city, and we hope next time to have Jimmie Dee around as an added attraction.

The grandstand caught the spirit of the game Sunday during the early part of the game, and caught fire from a cigarette. Two buckets of drinking water sufficed to extinguish the flames without causing much damage.

Sikeston, according to the dope, is now better than the Memphis Chicks. Osceola's battery of hitters was heavier than in the Memphis game, hits on Sikeston's part were more, and the score also was larger. Bring on the Chicks.

OFF TO LEADERSHIP CAMP

Miss Lois Robinson of this city, one of a hundred Missouri boys and girls to be selected by competitive examination for a two weeks' leadership camp in Shelby, Mich., left Sunday. Miss Robinson is prominent in Sikeston high school circles, having grades above the average. She was selected to attend the camp sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

FOR THIS ONE REASON—

BECAUSE I AM COMPETENT TO GIVE EFFICIENT SERVICE

and do not need a deputy
I ask you to vote for me for

City Collector

At the Special Election next Tuesday

RUTH McCOY

ELMOS TAYLOR

Candidate for

Sikeston City Collector

(Unexpired Term)

will appreciate your vote and influence

I promise to serve all the people honestly, courteously and efficiently.



"As Good as New"

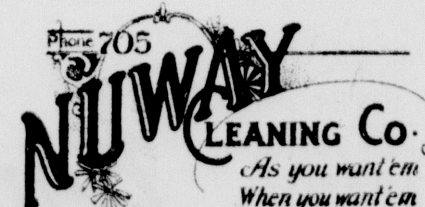
Women who've sent their dresses to us for cleaning—intending to wear them once or twice more before discarding them—were surprised and delighted when we returned them "as good as new".

Our modern cleaning methods, careful and expert workmanship, insure satisfaction to every patron. All work is guaranteed and deliveries are prompt.

Suits Pressed While You Wait

Cleaning and Dyeing of All Fabrics

Women's Suits and Dresses Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired



8 PAGES OF YOUR FAVORITE COMIX
Sunday St. Louis
Globe-Democrat
ORDER NOW—ENJOY IT EVERY SUNDAY

RED BIRDS LOSE TO LOCALS SUNDAY

The Centralia Red Birds, who claimed last week to have a strong baseball team, fell victim before the locals Sunday afternoon by a top-heavy score of 8 to 2. The home boys found the offering of pitchers, Foehr and Thomas to their liking and gathered nine safeties, while the Centralians had difficulty in getting three hits off Burrus.

Not until the ninth did the Sikeston boys let down their defense and allow a visitor to cross home plate. Gansauer received a hit, stole second and started for third. Bowman's throw to Smetzer was a bit low, and the runner scored. Buchanan got on by fielder's choice in the play and scored on a wild pitch. W. Daum and Foehr struck out, and Thomas died on base when Jones grounded out, Thomas to Haman.

The locals scored in the first when Quillman in left field muffed Dowdy's fly, the runner scoring on Haman's drive to short. Sunday was a red letter day in Dowdy's playing on the local diamond. In five times at bat, he collected three hits and scored four of Sikeston's eight runs.

The second tally came in the third inning and was also made by Dowdy. In the fifth, four hits, doubles by Dowdy and Haman and singles by Thomas, Smetzer scored three runs. Sikeston scored three more runs in the sixth and called it enough.

Sikeston will journey to Osceola, Ark., next Sunday, August 11, to settle an old score. Managers Malone and Ralph having decided upon a five-game series. To date, Sikeston has won two out of three, one game at home and one away. The Arkansas-Missouri games have created much interest in this circuit, and the Osceola game Sunday will probably attract one of the largest crowds of the Osceola schedule. The Arkansans are scheduled to return the favor on August 18 in event Sikeston loses next Sunday.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Sikeston	101	033	008 8 9 3
Centralia	000	000	002 2 3 6

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sikeston						
Dowdy, cf	5	4	3	1	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	2	2	2	20	
Smetzer, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Haman, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	0
Bowman, c	5	0	0	8	2	0
Cunningham, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wilmuth, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1
Kindred, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mow, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Burrus, p	4	0	0	0	5	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Centralia						
Jones, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Quillman, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sanders, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Uhl, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Gansauer, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Buchanan, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1
W. Daum, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Foehr, p, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
J. Daum, rf	2	0	0	1	0	2
Thomas, p	1	0	1	0	1	0

28 2 3 24 6 6

CAIRO TO OPEN BRIDGE OCTOBER 18

Cairo, Ill., August 3.—Cairo will celebrate on October 18, the opening of its traffic bridge across the Mississippi river and the completion of the nine-foot channel in the Ohio river. Directors of the Cairo Association of Commerce and members of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association are conferring on arrangements for ceremonies in observance of the two achievements.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the construction of the traffic bridge and it is expected to be ready for opening on the date set for the celebration. The part played by members of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association will be in recognition of the completion of the nine-foot river channel from Pittsburgh to Cairo.

LAND UTILIZATION TO BE STUDIED BY U. S. FARM BOARD

Washington, August 2.—As soon as some pressing tasks have been disposed of, the Federal Farm Board intends to inquire carefully into the whole problem of land utilization, condemnation and reforestation.

This study is regarded by the board as holding an important key

to the solution of agriculture's difficulties, but just what will result from its inquiry can hardly be forecast.

Reclamation and irrigation projects are likely to be affected vitally by the board's study. Many officials of the Agriculture Department are ready to recommend cessation of all further undertakings of this kind. Whether the board would be willing to go this far is questionable.

One important phase of the study will concern itself with reforestation. At present, Government figures show a small decline in the use of wood products, but two or three years ago the United States was using wood at a rate that was threatening the forests. Many students of the farm problem have advocated turning the less desirable land into new forests and Congress specifically charged the Farm Board with the task of inquiring into this subject.

Of perhaps a more popular nature, however, will be the board's study of the effects of scientific production methods, machinery and crop and animal hygiene on production. The study of birth and death rates to determine the trend of population during the next half century also will engage the board.

Hilary Boone of Morehouse visited with The Standard for a while last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. Harry Strain, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Earl Limbaugh were visitors in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

BLUFF BANK TO PAY AT LEAST 20 PER CENT

Poplar Bluff, August 4.—A payment of 20 per cent to depositors will be made by E. L. McGee, special liquidator for the defunct Poplar Bluff Trust Co., August 12, according to a ruling in Circuit Court by Judge C. L. Ferguson.

The bank was closed a little more than a year ago. The payment will represent money collected without sale of any property and additional payments which may bring the total to from 35 to 50 per cent are expected at a later date. Real estate owned by the closed bank is of \$20,000 has been made for the bank building alone.

Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston Friday looking after his Ford interests here.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and little daughter of Clarkton were week-end guests at the Ranney Applegate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Arthur Ramsey, local pound-master of Poplar Bluff, on his annual fishing trip on Black River, north of that city, picked mussel shells out of the river to get bait and, opening one, he found a pearl which weighed 17½ grains. Local jewelers were unable to decide its value, but they think it is worth \$2000.

WORKMEN WILL FILL ON WAKEFIELD AVE.

One street is being used in building another in this city. Lon Swanner and his street gang have been busy all last week, and will probably complete their job this week, of making a fill approximately 700 feet long, and from one to three feet deep on Wakefield avenue with stone and material removed from North Kingshighway.

As fast as the Bear Cat can remove the worn out pavement from Kingshighway, dump trucks haul the rock and earth to Wakefield. Here workmen utilize the large, flat concrete slabs for a foundation, and cover the top with fine stone and earth. The location of this fill has been one source of constant trouble in that water coursing down from the north swamped residential properties in that part of town.

The recently completed North Sikeston ditch will probably remove any surface water falling north of the Jake Sitze farm. Any water falling south of that place will naturally drain down to the north bank of the new fill, and will find an outlet in a storm sewer at the intersection of Kingshighway and Wakefield.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harrison of Benton at the Emergency Hospital, Friday night.

SIKESTON BREAKS INTO SUNDAY ROTO SECTION

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch "Missouri Pictorial section", carried a full page of Sikeston pictures, 15 in all. The two small, but beautiful parks, waterworks and Frisco headed the page, while Legion Square and a general view of Front street centered the top portion. A picture of Col. C. F. Bruton, demonstrating the John Reiss vetch "experiment", and one of Lon Swanner, "Little Dick", and Ed Branham flanked the Legion Square photo.

The prize-winning W. B. A. drill team received a bit of prominence at the left of the page. R. V. Ellise, superintendent of schools, was presented to Missouri readers of the Post in a small inset. A view of the Boyer aircraft hanger and the Waco Red Bird, the Methodist and Baptist churches, the City Hall, Shoe Factory, the home of the late E. J. Malone and the beautiful residence of Lyman Bowman, and a corner of Malone Park completed the page.

The Missouri section of the Post enjoys a prominent place in recent Sunday paper innovations. By the weekly "journey through Missouri towns" readers of this midwest metropolitan daily gain some idea of how other Missourians live.

Little Patsy Lou of Cape Girardeau spent her third consecutive Sunday with "granddad and grandmother" R. V. Ellise.

DR. MAX F. MEYER TO TEACH IN CHILE

Columbia, July 31.—Dr. Max F. Meyer, head of the psychology department of the University of Missouri, who was suspended for a year last spring because of his connection with the circulation of a sex questionnaire among university students, will sail from New York August 15, for Chile, where he will teach at the University of Chile during the coming school term, it was learned here today.

WESTERN UNION TO INSTALL LARGE ELECTRIC SIGN SOON

A large Western Union electric sign similar in construction to the Hotel Marshall sign was received at the local telegraph office last Friday morning. L. C. Lear, local manager, stated that the new sign would be installed as soon as workmen were available. Two new electric "Western Union" clocks have been received and will be installed this week.

T. Wilson, Jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. C. M. Harrell and family of Oklahoma, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schreff, for the past two weeks, left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Illinois. Miss Berdine Schreff accompanied the Harrell family to Illinois. The group will return to Sikeston this afternoon Tuesday.

PREFERRED CLAIMS TO BE SETTLED SEPT. 1

Lacy Allard, who is conducting settlement of the defunct Peoples Bank business, stated Monday morning that the Scott County Court would be asked during the coming August term to grant full settlement of preferred claims of depositors against the said institution. Preferred claims have first call, according to Mr. Allard, and will be met in full if the Court grants the request. He expressed a belief that local depositors of the institution will be granted a twenty-five per cent dividend at this first declaration. Action is dependent upon the ruling of the Scott County Court, but relief will be given to local depositors as soon and in as large an amount as possible, he stated. Additional dividends and final settlement is dependent upon liquidation of other paper and property held by the defunct bank.

OILS AND MILLERS TO SETTLE SCORE

The forfeit of the Internationals to the Standard Oils last Thursday afternoon boosted the chances of a tie between the Oilers and Millers for championship of the second half of the Muvv League schedule. As stated in last Thursday's issue of The Standard, the Oil Men had a chance to tie the Gristos for the championship provided the Internationals fell victim Thursday. Instead of having to play the game to decide this point, the Shoe Makers handed the John D's a win on a silver platter.

Consequently the rating of the Oilers jumped from 500 to 600 while the Gristos remained on top with 800.

Due to the fact that these two teams played to a 4-4 tie on July 11, last game in the first round of the second half, the Standard Oils have a chance this Tuesday evening to tie for honors in the second half. In case the Gristos win Tuesday, they will be undisputed champions of the second half and will then play the Standards a three or five-game series for the championship of the Muvv. In event the Oil Men drop the Millers with a loss Tuesday, another game Thursday evening will decide the championship of the second half.

FARM BOARD ADVISES HOLDING WHEAT CROP

Washington, August 3.—The Federal Farm Board indicated today that it believed wheat growers would be wise to refrain from crowding the market with grain at this time.

The Board announced it had made no statement, and did not intend to forecast in any way, the proper price of wheat for this market year. The Board described the present tendency toward overcrowding terminals and transportation facilities as "unfortunate".

The statement, to which verbal amplification of any kind was refused, was interpreted as advice to wheat growers to hold back their product in order that better distribution may be effected but without the assumption on the part of the Board of any responsibility for the eventuality of wheat prices.

The text of the Board's statement today, given out after the closing of the grain exchanges, was as follows:

"The Federal Farm Board is being besieged by telephone calls, telegrams and letters regarding overcrowded terminals and transportation facilities for the handling of wheat. This excessive crowding of wheat on to the market has created a far wider spread between cash wheat prices and prices of wheat sold for future deliveries than usually exists.

"The Federal Farm Board has made no statement or forecast whatsoever concerning a proper price for wheat for this market year nor does it propose to do so, but under conditions which exist this season when all reports agree on a substantial reduction in world supply as compared with last year, it seems unfortunate to crowd wheat on to the market faster than existing facilities can handle it, resulting in cash prices which are much lower than contract prices for future delivery."

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Dr. P. M. Malcolm as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce John E. Dover as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Howard E. Morrison as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Ruth McCoy as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

We are authorized to announce Earl Malone as a candidate for the office of Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the special election to be held for that purpose.

A Word To My Friends

The report has been circulated over the city that if I am elected that I am physically unable to fill the office of Collector. I hope my friends will not pay any attention to such idle talk. You, who know me, know that I never undertake anything that I am unable to do. This is talked to influence voters and injure me in the race. I have made this race without a word to injure any candidate and I think I am entitled to the same treatment. Whoever is elected will only hold office till next April, so I ask my friends to rally to my support. If elected and do not make as good a collector as Skeston ever had, I will not ask for re-election next April. Hoping you will ignore those campaign stories and roll me up a good majority and again thank you for courtesies and support, I beg to remain your friend,

P. M. MALCOLM.

It looks rather strange to a man up a tree why Bill Bowman was shot in the back if he was attacking the officer at Dexter. We know nothing of the true facts, but don't believe an assault could have been made that would place Bowman with his back to the officer.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

The following paragraph is repeated in this issue because, while printed in another column, had not had the corrected lines placed:

Don't let anyone tell you that The Standard editor is against schools and churches, for that is not so. Without them the world would soon revert to savagery. We do believe there are too many consolidated schools in communities where they are not needed, and we are against political preachers and political churches. Every community should have good grade schools, and if higher education is desired, send the children to some High School with a good rating. Usually consolidated schools are voted on a few land owners by people who pay no taxes, thereby raising the school taxes to unheard of rates. Churches of today haven't the standing and influence in the community they once had, because they dabble into things that should not concern them as churches. Instead of preaching brotherly love and forgiveness they are after everybody else who do not believe as they do.

A letter from Mrs. Blanton received Monday morning stated she was much stronger and hoped Doctor Fischel would send her home Tuesday night with Harry Blanton, who is now in St. Louis. She was duly appreciative of the many friends who have remembered her with flowers and helped to make her stay in St. Louis more pleasant.

Every time we visit the Emergency Hospital we see new faces, some wan with misery, others hopeful, and some with bright eyes and ready to leave. And every time we go we wish we were a better man and better fitted to give words of encouragement to those in physical distress. It is a wonderful work, the mending of bodies, and the encouraging of souls.

Every ten years the census of the United States is taken and 1930 is the year. Every city, town and village should do its best to hold the population claimed on the sign board without its limit. For Skeston the claim is 6000. That is too high by one thousand according to a census taken three years ago and several houses are now vacant. It should be the business of some civic organization to use endeavors to have all these houses filled with bona fide families. The house rent is, or ought to be, reasonable and there are numerous bread earners employed in Skeston and living without, to more than fill all these houses. Something ought to be done about this.

From an Old Man to a Young Man: Few men have lived even to the age of forty who have not sowed a few acres of wild oats and who have not lived to regret it. However, there is still time at an older age to sow more. It is never too late to make new resolves and keep them. A real friend will never put temptations in one's way, but will give encouragement to keep the face straight ahead and head up. Regret and remorse that follow show that the heart is right and brighter things will follow. This editor has an understanding feeling that is backed by a sympathetic pulse that beats in unison to all young men who forget, then remember and resolve.

It is refreshing to read that Josh Reynolds, a wealthy American, had been sentenced to prison in England for 5 months for driving a car while intoxicated and killing a man. It all happened in 30 days. If it had been in the United States, he would have been out on bond for a year or more, and if convicted would have appealed the case which would have been another two years. The difference in dealing out justice in England and the United States is one reason for disrespect for laws and the courts in this country.

INFORMATION FOR EDITOR
OF THE SKESTON HERALD

The editor of the Cash-Book seems to have had his hand called last week by the editor of The Skeston Herald, who happens to be a councilman in his city.

As stated in the beginning, we do not care to be drawn into a controversy over the management of any of the affairs of our neighbors, and would have made no reference to same had not our own city light and water plant been cited as a municipal plant charging excessive rates for electric current, at least much more than charged by a public utility company in Skeston.

We were misinformed as to the matter over which a discussion arose in Skeston. It was not to renew a franchise for street lighting. We were also mistaken when we referred to the charges of the City of Skeston for fire hydrants by this company, the facts being that the water plant in that city is owned and operated by the city. Neither of these mistakes, however, effects the point in question to any great extent.

The Skeston editor used the light bill of Buckner-Ragsdale Co. of his city for the month of June to show that Skeston business men were getting much cheaper rates than Jackson business men, incidentally using the argument to strengthen his own views which seem unfavorable to municipal ownership of light plants. He stated that this bill for the month mentioned in Skeston was \$53, while in Jackson it would have been \$82. This is not true. We have the receipt of the Skeston firm in our possession. It shows that during this month \$52 k. w. h. were burned. In estimating the charges for the same amount of electricity in Jackson the Herald editor uses the scale printed on the bills issued in Jackson. On these bills the lowest printed rate is 9 cents, when in reality one-third of the electricity of the larger Jackson merchants is used in window lighting which continues through the entire night, and for this a rate of 3½ cents is charged, just one-half a cent more than Skeston's lowest rate.

For the sake of argument we will admit that the rates in Jackson are higher than in Skeston, but the actual difference is very slight and are justified by profits accruing which in the end revert to the consumers.

The Skeston editor says the Jackson merchants dug down in their pockets and contributed from \$15 to \$50 each to pay for the installation of their white-way. The facts are the cost of this installation was \$4,546.47. The business men contributed \$1,193, the balance being paid out of the profits of the plant. In addition cables on other paved streets in the residence section were laid for future extensions of the white-way, costing \$1,011.38, which also came from the profits of the plant.

The following are some of the accomplishments of the Jackson plant since new and modern equipment was installed on the saving plan:

Paid on equipment, \$42,900.00.
Rebuilt its electric lines.
Met all its bills for labor and equipment.

Rendered excellent service.
During the past two years earnings permitted payment for the following improvements:

White-way installation, in lieu of personal contributions, \$4,546.47
Water main extensions 4,307.70
New Well House 583.30

The total indebtedness on the plant is now \$13,895.52. This will be paid for in full out of the earnings of the plant prior to June 1, of next year. Jackson will then have a plant which could easily be sold for \$250,000. Just what will Skeston have in the way of profits by that time? Furthermore, when the local plant become free from debt, we expect much more attractive rates. Being our own bosses is quite a satisfaction, and we know we can reduce the rates if we desire.

The general revenue fund of the City of Jackson is not charged with street lights and fire hydrants, and we use 400 candle-power lights on our white-way, the sewers are flushed and all necessary water for fire protection is available without one cent of cost to this fund.

The saving to the general revenue fund has permitted the erection of a modern fire engine house on the public square and the purchase of fire-fighting equipment, together costing some \$7000 without a bond issue.

We believe the foregoing will justify the slight difference in the rates of the two cities, and the difference is much more slight than the Skeston editor holds, and we trust he will give these facts to his readers.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Old Father Time will have to swap his scythe for a combination if he expects to keep up with progress. In the dim past it took three months to cross the ocean and now it is being done in four days.

When We Gather At the River

We have journeyed a long way from the good old days of "river baptisms". That fact was impressed upon us when we were thrilled with the baptismal services of the Second Baptist church in Des Moines river Sunday, says the Oskaloosa Herald. A flood of memories come back to us of the old-fashioned "baptisms". What days they were! So common in the spring and summer months that they were regarded as worth no more than a mere local notice in the Old Home paper.

And they sang in that day, as they sang on the banks of the Des Moines Sunday:

"Shall we gather at the river,
Where bright angels' feet have trod?"

And back came the answering chorus from those old pilgrims of the "wilderness journey":

"Yes, we shall gather at the river,
The beautiful, the beautiful river.

Gather with the saints at the river,
That flows from the throne of God."

In the Old Home Town the baptismal font came into the churches along with other modern ideas. In the good old days it was regarded as a device of Satan and a work of evil, when it was placed in the modern churches of the big cities, just as the organ in the church was opposed in the generation before. The saints of old sniffed at the idea of a baptism within the church walls. It was a scheme, they said, to hide from the world the confession of a "new life" and encouragement of the timidity of the young converts to "publish abroad" their "profession". Now down in the Old Home Town the baptisms in good old Muchakimock creek are known no more.

Why, in that old day, when the Methodists held their camp meetings, another glorious old institution that appears to have passed into history, they selected groves along the rivers or creeks where there was water deep enough for the baptism of the converts sure to make a confession during the meetings. The Methodists, at that, were not strong for immersion. They permitted the convert to make choice between immersion and sprinkling (and a majority appeared favorable to sprinkling) but even the candidates for sprinkling were baptized on the river bank, an example in faith for the "worldly" who still stood hesitating upon the verge of condemnation.

And one notable Sunday in the Old Home Town when the Methodists were baptizing in the pool down in Spring creek and were sprinkling more than they immersed, the Christian church—then called the Campbellite—was at the Seibel mill pond immersing, and, with every immersion, the Christian preacher reminded the candidate that "Christ went down into the water and came up out of the water", thus conducting a joint debate as to the proper form of baptism while the services were being carried on.

How times have changed!

Capt. Will L. Fisher, chaplain in the U. S. Army, a brother-in-law of The Standard editor, has been ordered from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Washington, D. C., to report September 1 as executive officer in the chief of chaplain of the U. S. Army. A finer man never filled a pulpit than Will L. Fisher, a Christian church preacher.

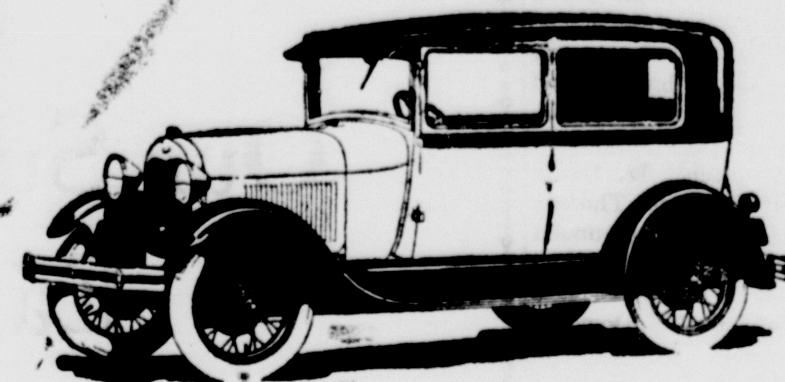
The Ku Klux Klan has a rival in the field of intolerance, a newspaper being started in our national capital, according to press dispatches, that will be antagonistic to the Methodist church. The editors and publishers, it is said, are all protestant. Catholic and protestant alike will condemn this new organization which avowedly has no other aim than to fight one of our greatest churches. No doubt this group of radicals conceived their hatred for the Methodist church because some of its nationally known leaders, like Bishop Cannon, took such an active part in the last election. Cannon is paying dearly for the enemies he made at that time, but his church should not have to suffer because he mixed politics with religion. History does not recall, so far as we can learn, that any cause has been successful which had for its creed the abolishing of some Christian belief. But with the Menace and the Forum, anti-Catholic publications, in the field, it is not astonishing that an anti-protestant paper should be started. We hate to see it done, though, and if it was in our power, we would forbid the publication of any propaganda directed against any form of religion.—Shelbina Democrat.

Excelsior Springs—Construction work started on high school building at this place.

Note the smart low lines and substantial beauty of these new FORD closed cars

\$525

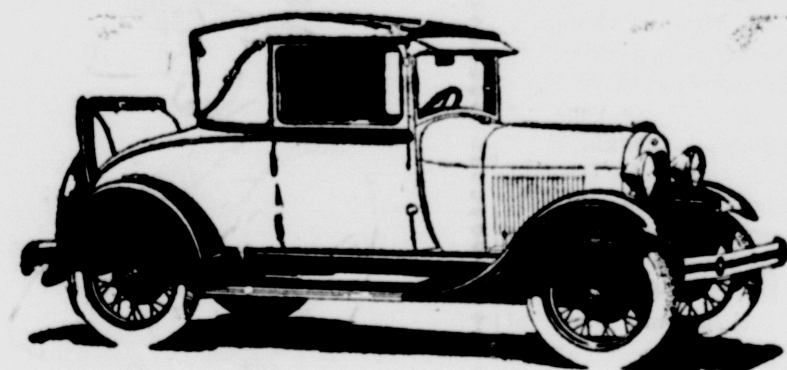
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Combines the features of all the new Ford cars. Beautiful low lines and choice of colors... quick acceleration... 35 to 65 miles an hour... vibration-absorbing engine support... four Hoodlille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers... Triplex shatter-proof windshield... fully enclosed, silent six-brake system... typical Ford economy, reliability and long life.

\$550

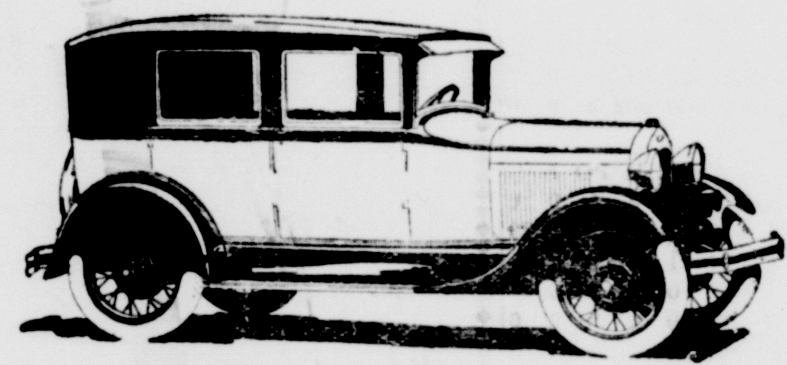
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



NEW FORD SPORT COUPE—The new Ford Sport Coupe brings you smart style with speed, comfort and unusual handling ease. Low, fleet lines—distinguished by their substantial simplicity. Your choice of a number of beautiful two-tone color harmonies. Praxlin lacquer lifetime finish. Rumble seat included as standard equipment.

\$625

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



NEW FORDOR SEDAN—This good-looking Fordor Sedan has been built for comfort—and service. Generous seat space and ample leg room for all five passengers. Rich, durable upholstery. Deep cushions. Bow light. Full-nickel hardware. Your choice of a number of colors. An unusually good family car because of its comfort, speed, safety, reliability, low first cost and low up-keep cost.

Call or telephone for a demonstration



Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

PHONE 256

NEW YORK G. O. P. SELECTS
LA GUARDIA FOR MAYOR

New York, August 2.—Congressman Florentino H. LaGuardia, who grew up on an Arizona army post and later fought his way up from Private to Major in the American Expeditionary Force, has been picked by New York City Republicans to run for Mayor this fall against Mayor Walker.

At last night's unofficial Republican convention LaGuardia's was the only name presented to the delegates. A boom for Mrs. Ruth Pratt, wealthy widow, who resigned last fall from the Board of Aldermen to go to Congress, collapsed when she withdrew her name.

The convocation was unofficial in that the city holds a primary election, which is expected to result merely in endorsement of the convention's choice.

We would be more deeply impressed with the pessimists who argue that a cessation of automobile buying would cure farm and mercantile ills if they would sell their own cars and go back to the horse and buggy. Usually, the louder the pessimist hollers about other people owning cars the bigger and finer is the one he owns.—Paris Appeal.

Leadwood—Street lights will be installed in this place soon.

Feed silage to the dairy cow immediately after milking. It may flavor the milk if given before or during milking.
Approximately 25,000 young fish have been distributed during the last week from the Sequoia State Fish Hatchery, five miles southeast of Springfield. The distributions included trout, crappie, blue gills, perch and bass. More than 800 one-year-old bass were taken to Hannibal, where they have been placed in a small stream along the Wabash railway tracks. A hatch will be procured from these bass next year.

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY
SATURDAY

MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES

EVERY
SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR
ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than \$1c nor more than \$7.20. Minimum round trip fare \$1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TRAVEL AGENT

Round Trip Tickets

at
about

1/2

Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare \$1.00.



Go—

Saturday or Sunday

Be Home

by 12:00 midnight
Monday

Round Trip Fares

from Skeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn. \$5.50
Wilson, Ark. \$3.85
Osceola, Ark. \$3.45
Blytheville, Ark. \$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo. \$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo. \$1.50
St. Marys, Mo. \$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo. \$3.90
Crystal City, Mo. \$4.80
St. Louis, Mo. \$6.25

Proportionate Reductions
to Other Destinations

for further details
Ask the Frisco
Agent

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR SET-BACK LEVEE

According to the Cairo Evening Citizen of Friday, contracts have been let through the Memphis office of the war department for the construction of the set-back levee in this and New Madrid counties, and that construction work will start immediately which will be the beginning of making a floodway of 130,000 acres of lands most of which are very fertile and as rich as anywhere.

Three different contractors' bids were accepted, each for a portion of the construction work. The J. J. McCaughey Co., of Chicago obtained a two-million yard job and a like amount was awarded the Yeats Construction Co. of Port Tampa, Fla., while the third contractor whose bid was acceptable and the contract awarded is Clark Bros., of Clinton, Iowa.

While the Citizen is emphatic in its declarations that work will start immediately and that it will actually be started now, there remains some doubt in the minds of at least a few that this may be true.

A press report of contracts awarded at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday did not include the Missouri floodway, it may have been omitted by the Commercial Appeal or it may be that Col. Wilby just "forgot" to give the paper the information.

The bids for the construction work of the set-back levee were received and opened at Memphis on May 22, but were held up on order of Secretary Good of the war department on instructions of President Hoover.

What could be considered a corroboration of the report of contracts let is that the newspapers of the county have received from special attorney, John C. Dyott, a request for bids for publishing condemnation proceedings.—Charleston Courier.

PRICE OF BEEF CHECKS EXPANSION IN DAIRYING

The relation between the price of beef and the price of milk has an important influence on the number and age of the milk cows in the United States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This relation, says O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, affects both the age at which milk cows are sold for slaughter and the number of beef-type cows milked. "Because of the present prices of beef," he comments, "dairymen are culling their low producers and aged cows to make room for the heifers just coming into milk. Indications are that for the next few years the price of beef will be an important factor in restricting the expansion of dairying, and the number of cows milked is expected to show little increase for several years. The gradual increase in the demand for milk due to increasing population seems likely to result in prices averaging sufficiently above feed costs to permit a gradual further increase in the production of milk per cow."

More than 300 pheasants are expected to be raised this year on each of the thirteen recently established State game refuges, according to reports from refuge keepers. Approximately 75 of the birds have been liberated on each preserve during the last few years.

CROPS MAY BE O K DESPITE BAD START

High temperatures, accompanied by ample precipitation during most of June and the first half of July, were generally favorable for growing crops in this district. Prospects as a whole on July 1 were more favorable than a month earlier, and further betterment in corn, tobacco, rice, legumes, potatoes and some other less important products has taken place since that date. A considerable part of the backwardness occasioned by the late and unfavorable spring has been made up, and while virtually all crops are still behind the seasonal schedule, there remains ample time before harvest to permit of average yields, barring, always, the contingency of unusually early frost dates. Farmers have taken advantage of all auspicious weather for intense field work, and except in areas directly affected by flood conditions, cultivation has made good progress. Fields are mainly clean, and stands in many areas are better than was thought could be the case six weeks or two months ago.

Generally through the south, but particularly in Kentucky and Mississippi, the condition of all crops is high. Those crops which have matured, show for the most part, better yields than the average. The season has been favorable for production of hay and other feeds, and for pasturage. This has proved beneficial to the live stock and dairying industries, which are almost universally reported in good condition. Live stock values have been well sustained, a new high price for the year on hogs being established in the St. Louis market during the second week of July. Due to heavy rains and floods, considerable acreage in rich bottom lands along the Mississippi River and its tributaries, hitherto planted to corn and cotton, will not be seeded in any crop this year. The outlook for fruits and vegetables varies considerably, both with reference to the several varieties and different localities. The average composite condition of all crops in States of the district on July 1, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture was 96.7 per cent of the average on that date during the past ten years which compares with 88.1 per cent on the same date last year.

Winter Wheat.—Production of winter wheat in the Eighth District, based on the July 1 condition, is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 50,203,000 bushels, as compared with 29,975,000 bushels harvested in 1928. Harvesting of the crop has been virtually completed, and generally in good condition, though there were numerous reports of damage from wind and rain, most frequent in Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. Quality varies considerably, and in many counties reflects injury from rust, hessian fly, black scale and other causes. Due principally to unfavorable weather in the American and Canadian northwest, wheat values have advanced sharply in the immediate past, the September option in the St. Louis market advancing from \$1.08 per bushel on June 17 to \$1.40½ on July 15.

Corn.—Corn prospects are extremely irregular, and generally the crop is from a week to four weeks behind the usual seasonal schedule. The wet, cold spring was accountable for

planting being extended over a long period, and in many of the most productive areas seed bed preparation was unsatisfactory and numerous fields continue cloddy and in inferior tilth. There has been marked improvement in the recent past, but favorable conditions with late frost must follow to mature late seeded fields. Prices have advanced sharply during the past thirty days, with both spot grain and the futures showing improvement in the upturn. Based on the July 1 condition, the 1929 yield in this district is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 323,39,000 bushels which compares with 358,882,000 bushels harvested in 1928.

ADVOCATES CROP LIMITATION TO AVOID OVER-PRODUCTION

Blacksburg, Va., August 2.—Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., Assistant Secretary of Agriculture during Wilson's administration, declared that the "crop acreage limitation" plan is "the most practical yet suggested for preventing over-stimulation of farm production by high prices", in an address before the Institute of Rural Life here.

This plan could be put into effect, he said, by the new Federal Farm Board, or could have been promulgated "by any Secretary of Agriculture with initiative, vision and leadership during the past few years". As described by him, the plan is "merely a high-powered educational and patriotic drive on the part of Federal, State and local authorities to induce the mass of the farmers to withdraw from crop production a given percentage of their arable land, by planting it in nitrogen-gathering crops, to be plowed under as fertilizer."

"For more than a generation," he said, "the Federal Department of Agriculture has been advocating such a policy as a means of conserving our greatest national asset—the fertility of the soil. Up to date, this educational campaign has not been very successful, except among a small percentage of the most intelligent farmers. It is evident, however, that by combining the immediate financial appeal of higher prices with the scientific argument for soil enrichment, a winning campaign could be launched."

North Kansas City—Garage building will be erected at Twenty-first avenue and Clay street.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE

The Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston now holds the most responsible office the city has to offer.

Any citizen who has the interest of Skeston at heart will admit that the one best qualified to fill that office should have his or her vote and influence.

Here are the qualifications of

HOWARD E. MORRISON

Candidate for that office, subject to your vote on next Tuesday, August 6

He was born, reared and educated here, finishing a full two-year course in bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand.

Since graduating from Skeston High School in 1917, with the exception of time spent in the service of Uncle Sam during the World War, he has been intimately before you all as bookkeeper, collector, assistant in bank and insurance man.

During the past ten years as an active writer of insurance on all form of Skeston property, he has a good knowledge of property values and their locations.

He was one of the three persons recently chosen by the United States Civil Service Commission as eligible to serve as Postmaster for Skeston.

For the past ten years he has kept an intricate set of books similar to those now required to be kept by the Skeston City Collector.

His candidacy is based purely on his capability to properly handle the office.

You will not regret having voted for him.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE!

FARM PROMOTERS ARE TURNED DOWN BY FEDERAL BOARD

Washington, August 1.—The Federal Farm Board has decided upon a determined stand against professional promoters who have been seeking to organize the farmers for benefits under the agricultural marketing act, and thinks it has fortified itself so that it will not be misled by their representations.

Practically all co-operative organization promoters have been turned down with the declaration that the policy of the commission is to build up existing co-operatives. Members of the board are convinced that, through education, close supervision and a friendly attitude, present co-operatives will be able to demonstrate their value to the farmers and thus increase their membership.

The desire of professional promoters to organize farmers is held by the board to spring from the knowledge that a great deal of Government money is available for loans to co-operatives. In another category are the apparently large number of individuals who believe they can assist the board by visiting among the farmers and merely spreading a good will gospel of co-operation—at a fair daily remuneration.

The professional promoters are the type of whom the board intends to be most wary. One of its first moves has been to warn farmers, through responsible sources, that if they desire to gain the most benefits from co-operative endeavor, they should join a recognized organization.

Cornstalk testing by chemical methods has proved valuable by enabling the farmer to identify deficiencies in the plant food in his soil. Nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus salts are the plant foods most often found to limit the crop yields. George N. Hoffer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, describes the symptoms and the chemical tests by which the farmer may establish shortages of nitrogen and potassium.

CORNSTALK TESTING REVEALS PLANT-FOOD DEFICIENCIES

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abling the farmer to identify deficiencies in the plant food in his soil. Nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus salts are the plant foods most often found to limit the crop yields. George N. Hoffer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, describes the symptoms and the chemical tests by which the farmer may establish shortages of nitrogen and potassium.

"Corn plants growing under soil conditions of nitrogen starvation," he says, "display a yellowish green to yellow color of the leaves and stalks. By splitting open cornstalks and applying to the tissues a few drops of a solution of diphenylamine in concentrated sulphuric acid the presence of reserve nitrates is indicated by the production of a blue color. The absence of any reserve nitrates is indicated when the chemical produces no change in color. The chemical is applied to the split stalk between the nodes or joints."

"Potassium starvation is not indicated directly by chemical test, but it has been discovered that in fields deficient in potassium it usually happens that iron accumulates in the joints of the stalk. Potassium deficiency usually shows in marginal leaf firing and by a tendency of the plants to die prematurely or to produce chaffy, starchy ears. Iron accumulation in the joint may be identified by applying to the joint tissues of a split stalk a few drops of a 10 per cent solution of potassium thiocyanate and then adding a few drops of dilute (1 to 2) hydrochloric acid. If potassium is deficient the joints will discolor."

These tests, Mr. Hoffer makes clear, are qualitative, rather than quantitative, rather than the element which is limiting the best growth and productivity of the plant. When used as a guide for the interpretation of the direction in which increased fertility should be established they are valuable and practical, and the tests may make possible important savings in the fertilizer bill, or else indicate that increased expenditure for some fertilizing element would prove profitable. Testing chemicals are inexpensive and should be used at the time the ears of corn are maturing.

Sunshine may be healthful but it is distressing to a patient in warm weather, so keep the window shades in the sickroom pulled down sufficiently to subdue the light.

EXPERTS CORRECT MAP OF THE WORLD

So few places remain unexplored that most people take for granted that modern maps give an accurate picture of the world. Yet nearly everyone has a distorted idea of the sizes of most countries and their geographical relation to each other.

The blame lies in the commonly accepted map of the world which children still study. This map was designed by Gerardus Mercator in 1538, and is known as the Mercator projection, or system of showing the world on a flat surface. It gives a grossly inaccurate picture, writes Karl Vooght.

For instance, the United States appears nearly twice as large as Brazil, although in reality, it is smaller. North America is shown as about twice as large as South America, though they are approximately equal in size. Greenland is shown as being larger than Australia, and yet Australia is more than three times as large as Greenland.

The trouble with the Mercator map is that it was designed as a chart for sailors rather than as an accurate picture of the world.

As a result of five years work, experts of the U. S. Department of Commerce have just completed a correctly proportioned flat map of true areas and distances. Every square inch on the new map stands for exactly the same number of square miles as any other square inch. Distances along the lines parallel to the equator are accurate and true to scale. So also are distances on each vertical meridian that extends through the center of a continent. There is some slight distortion in distances elsewhere on the map, but it is vastly less than on the Mercator projection.

Geographers who have examined the new map have predicted that it will take the place of the old map for all things except navigation.—Commercial Appeal.

On last Thursday a truck from the Missouri Utilities Company of Skeston was seen on the streets of Libbourn delivering ice. The Editor got in touch with their local manager here and he gave us a line about his company going to build an ice house on their grounds near the local light plant and would make deliveries early every morning out of Skeston at 70¢ a per hundred. We have not seen that truck in Libbourn since that day and neither does their local manager seem to know anything about it now. We feel like we owe our subscribers an apology getting them all stirred up over this new ice service last week and then nothing come of the statement. They no doubt found our local dealer was covering the grounds pretty well with two delivery wagons.—Libbourn Herald.

BUTLER FAIR OPEN TO SCOTT ENTRIES

Poplar Bluff, August 3.—One of the largest open-air fireworks attractions ever brought to this State—"The Festival of Fire"—will headline the evening entertainment program at the Butler County Fair this year, according to contracts which have just been closed by fair officials, and which were announced today by Secretary Haskell S. Bloodworth. The Butler County Fair this year will be held from September 24-28 inclusive.

The attraction will be planned and carried out in its entirety by the world's largest producers of fireworks displays, the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Company of Chicago—who have furnished the pyrotechnic spectacles for the last three world fairs, and for hundreds of State fairs and celebrations throughout the country. It will be enacted on a huge scale, much more elaborate and extensive than any evening program presented here in recent years.

The fair this year has been thrown open to adjoining counties so that the residents of these counties can compete with Butler County for premiums at the fair. The premium list totals more than \$2500 that will be paid in actual cash as prizes for the blue, red and white ribbon winners in agriculture and live-stock as well as cooking and textile exhibits. More entertainment is in store for the visitors at the fair this year than any previous fair. Acrobats and stunting will go on continuously in front of the grandstand and for the first time in a number of years the visitors at the fair will see real thoroughbred running races on the Butler County Fair race track. Large courses have been offered and a race will be in progress every 30 minutes during the afternoon with a minimum of not less than five starters in each race. The racing will be on a clean competitive basis, under rules and regulations of the Kentucky Jockey Club and already seventeen race horses from Southern Illinois, the St. Louis Tracks and Kentucky have been booked for racing.

The Fair Association has secured the services of J. M. Shepard, Racing Secretary of the International Racing Association and who has managed races at the St. Louis tracks, to be in charge of the racing program at the Butler County Fair. Mr. Shepard has come highly recommended as a Racing Secretary and will bring from the St. Louis tracks portable racing equipment, such as automatic starting barrier, next race boards, jockey boards, and all equipment that is used on all large race tracks for complete thorough competitive racing for the first time in a number of years at the Butler County Fair.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR SEDAN, \$675

Another FINE FEATURE.. Plymouth has Oversize Tires

YOU will find on Plymouth the largest tires of any car in the low-priced field. Real oversize balloons—4 75's—more than ample for this full-size car.

That is why the improved Plymouth, with so much else to talk about, devotes an entire advertisement to oversize tires.

Larger tires mean riding on more air, which in turn means greater buoyance and comfort. Then, too, larger tires wear longer, add much to appearance and, most important of all, give the car greater

traction, a firmer grip on the road which means safety. From tires to roof, from radiator to gasoline tank, Chrysler engineers have endowed the improved Plymouth with qualities and abilities never before available in a car of low price. Make your own comparisons in your own way.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments, if desired.

389

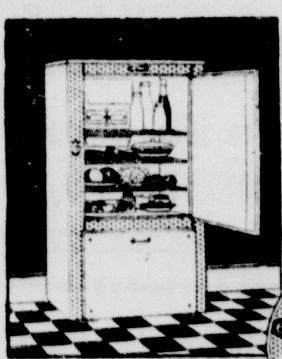
PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PHONE 72

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
Malone Avenue

Look what **\$205*** buys now!

A New Frigidaire Porcelain-on-steel outside and inside equipped with the famous "Cold Control"



Come in and see this new Frigidaire. A small deposit puts it or any other Frigidaire in your home. Then you can take care of the balance—a little each month—under liberal terms. Stop in at our display room—today.



FRIGIDAIRE
MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

Schorle Brothers

PEACHES FOR SALE

STARKS EARLY ELBERTAS
Fresh From the Trees

\$1 to \$1.50 Per Bushel

Buchanan Tourist Camp
South Kingshighway Phone 403

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

Don't let anyone tell you that The Standard editor is against schools and churches, for that is not so. Without them the world would soon revert to savagery. We do believe there are too many consolidated schools in communities where they are not needed, and we are against political preachers and political churches. Every community should have good grade schools, and if higher education is desired, send the children to some High School with a good rating. Usually consolidated schools are voted on a few land owners by people who pay no taxes, thereby raising the school taxes to unheard of rates. Churches of today haven't the standing an influence in the community they once had, because they dabble into things that should not concern them as churches. Instead of preaching brotherly love and forgiveness they are after everybody else who do not believe as they do.

The editor wishes to thank Fred Jones, Jr., for two nice bass fish presented Friday morning for dinner that day. The gift from the lad to an old man makes them all the more appreciated.

We heard an auto driver say that he would like to hit one of the traps the Mennonites drive and knock it a mile. That when one of them is on the road they will not give an inch. Something out to be done about this.

The idea of using the open sewer at the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway to pour slop water and dish water ought to be stopped. It is bade to look at, bad to draw flies and is unhealthy. It was not built for such a purpose.

The Standard has been short on personal locals for the past several issues for the reason our local reporter has been in the hospital and so much noise made by the machinery here in the office has prevented the usual calls by the office force.

The American people are an ingenious bunch when it comes to locating causes for bank failures. When we had ten in Scott County it was "frozen loans"; when they had thirty-nine bank failures in Florida in two weeks, it was the Mediterranean fly that caused them. Can't we have a bank failure caused by some damn thief stealing all the money? This excuse would be a novelty, due to its rarity.—Hilmo Jimplicite.

Some way or other I've never had a desire to be a "crusader". Some editors are, and appear to like it. Some of them accomplish something, some of them only raise a ruckus. In my opinion there is seldom a real situation for a "crusade". If an occasion arises I suppose I shall some time carry on one. In the meantime, however, I refuse to get all "het up" over things that are not so important as they seem to others. Crusading, you must say too many things that hurt; too many things that you may have to take back. It may be necessary now and then, but not nearly as often as it is done.—Crane Chronicle.

JUSTICE IN ENGLAND

Yes, they do things differently in England. We had occasion yesterday to contrast the British inquiry into the Vestris sinking, which fixed responsibility for the tragedy, with the vague, inconclusive report filed by the American investigating commission. Another case in point may be cited—that of Richard Joshua Reynolds, rich young American.

While driving an automobile in London Reynolds ran down a motorcyclist and killed him. This occurred in May. Reynolds was tried for manslaughter, the prosecution charging him with being drunk at the time of the accident. The jury found him guilty and sentenced him to five months in Brixton jail. That ended the litigation. Reynolds climbed into the prison van and was driven to the prison, where he has already begun serving his term.

Had this accident occurred in the United States does anyone imagine that young Reynolds would now be in prison garb? Does not everyone know that, if Reynolds had been convicted in a lower court, the legal battle would have only started? If a motion for a new trial were denied the case would be appealed. Through one pretext or another trial would have been delayed or execution of sentence postponed, with the almost certain result that the defendant eventually would have escaped punishment.

Our dissertations on crime in the United States, if put into books, would constitute a forbidding bibliography. Our best minds drench us with lamentations on disrespect for law and the disaster which must inevitably ensue. Through the distinguished Wickersham Commission Mr. Hoover is seeking the causes for this deplorable condition and, hopefully, the cure. The essential cause, we believe, was fixed long ago by the often quoted indictment returned by William Howard Taft that the administration of criminal justice in the United States is a disgrace.

The remedy proposed by eminent lawyers and advocated by organizations of high character like the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, namely, the simplification of legal practice so that the courts, liberated from the shackles of technicality, may perform their functions, is, we believe, the cure.

The conviction of young Reynolds in the "Old Bailey" and his "Black Maria" ride to Brixton typify English justice, proclaim the efficiency of English courts, explain the English people's respect for law.

They are scrupulously careful about the laws they make in England. They make few of them. Once enacted, the law is enforced. Here we turn out laws in quantity production, flout them openly or covertly or by strategy and, as a result, have achieved the wretched paradox—a paradise of laws and a Gehenna of lawlessness.—Post-Dispatch.

On Being Elected Sheriff

The following is an unofficial account of expenditures of Tom Scott, in his successful race for the office of Sheriff of Scott County:

"Lost 1349 hours of sleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four goats, and five sheep to county barbecues. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses, \$5 in cash and 15 baby rattles.

"Kissed 126 babies. Put up four stoves. Kindled 4 fires. Shook hands with 9503 people. Walked 4976 miles. Told 10,100 lies and talked enough to make in print, 1000 volumes.

"Attended 16 revivals and was baptized four times by immersion and twice by other ways. Contribute \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine widows—five grass and four sod.

"Got dog bit 39 times and was elected by a big majority".

FLAVA CARROLL WRITES SHE IS IMPROVING

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Blanton.

How are you all? I am just fine. I still get the paper. Sure can't hardly wait until time for it to come. I saw in the paper where Mrs. Blanton was in the hospital, too. I sure hope she will soon get well. I sure hope she has as good doctors and nurses as I do.

I hope mother and daddy get to come to see me tomorrow for I like for them to come. I am making a cook book out of loose leaf note book paper. Have thirty-one pages full and still have a lot more to write.

Well, guess will close and when I write again, maybe can write more. Please answer soon.

With lots and lots of love,
FLAVA CARROLL.

DIVORCE SUITS HAVE BIG PLACE ON COURT DOCKET

Among other cases, the following divorce cases are listed for trial at the August term of the Scott County Circuit Court:

W. E. Hoseme seeks divorce from Bell Roseme, to whom he was married November 3, 1926, because she falsely accused him of familiarity with other women, and he also charged that she took money from the cash drawer, having as much as \$128 hidden in a grip at one time. She abandoned him March 3, 1929, and nagged at him and quarreled.

Edna Williams charges that Luther Williams would not provide a home, food nor clothing, and that he failed to support her. She asks for divorce. They were married November 12, 1924.

Emma and Harry Clark were married June 6, 1911, and lived together until May 11, 1928. In her petition for divorce, she alleges he was quarrelsome and nagging, found fault with her, abused and assaulted her, calling her vile names. She wants custody of the five children.

H. W. Norris and Ida Norris were united in marriage in May, 1879 and lived as man and wife until March, 1922. He charges that she encouraged and invited the attention of other men and finally deserted him.

Sylvia Edwards is suing for legal separation from Floyd Edwards, to whom she was married May 5, 1928, and they lived together until November 15. She says their married life conditions became intolerable, that he assaulted and beat her. She asks for care of the child.

Joe Bernice Lewis is asking for divorce from Wm. Lewis. They were married March 9, this year, and the last she saw of him was on May 12th. She alleges that he nagged at her, saying he would not have married her if he had not been drunk. When she was in the hospital, he did not go to see her. He refused to provide a home.

Clara Thompson and Will Thompson were married October 26, 1926. She states that he neglected her, kept and lived together until March, 1929 company with other women and remained away at night. His conduct was abusive, she charges.

Opal Heisler has brought suit for divorce against V. B. Heisler, their marriage having been performed May 25, 1919. Her petition recites that he abused her, and associated with a woman of bad reputation.

Vernia St. Cin and Dave St. Cin were married June 17, 1908, and separated in April, 1929. She wants divorce because, according to her petition, he inflicted wounds on her and the children, endangering their lives, assaulted and beat her and the children, called them vile names, destroyed the furniture, broke the dishes and shot holes in the house.

Fred Paul charges that Eunice Paul deserted him and he is seeking legal separation. They were married August 4, 1924.—Benton Democrat.

\$300,000 BRIDGE CONTRACT TO BE LET WITHIN 2 MONTHS

Poplar Bluff, August 1.—Contract for the construction of a new \$300,000 bridge over the St. Francis River at Fisk, just east of here, will be let within the next two months, according to P. H. Daniell, division engineer of the State Highway Commission.

Daniell appeared before the Butler County Court here yesterday asking that condemnation proceedings be brought against two pieces of property over which the new highway leading to the proposed bridge will have to pass. A special hearing was asked by Daniell so that no delay in the construction program would be necessary. The court is to hold the hearing on August 27.

Daniell said all available money for road construction has been exhausted, and additional work will of necessity have to await action of the Supreme Court in ruling on the validity of the \$75,000,000 road bond issue voted last November. He said a ruling is expected within the next 30 days.



Announcing Two New Models of the CHEVROLET SIX

Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe,

you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides in the price range of the four—combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars—at prices within the reach of all!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coupe, \$595; The Coach, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$100; The 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f.o.b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET CO. CHEVROLET BUILDING SIKESTON, MISSOURI

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

It is probable the contract will be let for a viaduct over the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroad tracks just south of Poplar Bluff, connecting highways 53 and 67, at the same time contract is let for the Fisk bridge, Daniell intimated.

U. S. ENDS EFFORT TO PUT SEMINOLES ON RESERVATION

Washington, August 1.—One hundred years of official effort to round up the Seminole Indians and place them on a Florida reservation have come to an end. Secretary Wilbur has instructed that it be "forgotten". Since the acquisition of Florida by the United States and even while the Spaniards controlled the peninsula, the white rulers have been trying to place the Seminoles on a reservation. But in the Everglades the Indians have maintained their independence.

The Indian office is planning a careful study of the three branches of the tribe and hopes to assist them in matters of education, sanitation and methods of making a living.

Granby—Club Theatre installed Vitaphone equipment.

Lyonnais potatoes are cold boiled potatoes, diced and browned in fat with chopped onion and served with parsley sprinkled over the top. They make a tasty variation of plain fried potatoes.

When lamb or mutton fat is used in making cream gravy, both the texture and the flavor of the gravy are better if the flour used is browned lightly in the hot fat before the liquid is added.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

J. Goldstein New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

"If It's Produced IN MISSOURI— You Will See It!"

One massive collection of Missouri's resources—welded into a single gigantic \$5,000,000 exhibition—is ready for your inspection at the 29th annual Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, August 17-24. Agriculture, Livestock, Industry and allied science will be featured in complete form. Over 15,000 exhibits—It's an educational opportunity that you can't afford to pass up.

A \$50,000 Entertainment Program

For your amusement, the Missouri State Fair offers a \$50,000 entertainment program, including: Bands—Vaudeville—\$14,000 Horse Racing Program—Midway Shows—Automobile Racing—Fireworks Spectacles—Horse Shows—Air Flights and Air Parades—Contests—Speakers—Mammoth Night Shows—State Encampment M. W. A. and a hundred other big events of rare entertainment value.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR SEDALIA, AUG. 17-24

Write Sec'y, W. D. Smith For Free Premium List
Reduced Railroad Rates—Ask Your Agent
Free Camp Site in White City

Malone Theatre—Sikeston

SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY

LON CHANEY IN "Thunder"

3 P. M.—Admission 10c and 25 7:15 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY

By late Tuesday evening Sikeston will have elected one of nine candidates to the position of City Collector of the Revenue, to fill the unexpired term vacated by Ed Hollingsworth on June 1, when he accepted the position of Postmaster of the city.

Interest in the coming election on the part of the general public seemed to be slight Monday evening, but most if not all of the candidates were rapidly drawing their campaigns to a close. Personal solicitation, passing of candidate's cards, publication of notices and direct mail advertising has acquainted every voter with the merits of respective candidates, and all that remains is to "scratch the ones you do not want". That detail is of course left up to the voter and is scheduled for Tuesday between the hours of 6 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Judges, clerks and polling places in the four wards were named by the Council on July 15 as follows:

WARD 1—Lynn Waggoner, Ralph Anderson, Miss Mildred Stubblefield, and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge. Polling place, City Hall.

WARD 2—Harry Young, J. T. Bruce, Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. John Powell. Polling place, Chevrolet Garage.

WARD 3—R. L. Calvin, Dess Bloomfield, Mrs. Glen Matthews and Mrs. Miley Limbaugh. Polling place, Boyer Garage.

WARD 4—L. H. Sexton, U. G. Jacobs, Miss Eva Newton and Mrs. Jewell Allen. Polling place, Robinson Lumber Co.

MOSELEY INFANT DIES AFTER 2-DAY ILLNESS

William Gene Moseley, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moseley, 420 North West street, died Thursday, after an illness of only two days. William Gene was born August 23, 1926, and died at the age of two years, eleven months and nine days.

Services were conducted Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the residence, Mrs. Veneable officiating. Interment was made in Carpenter cemetery.

Surviving are his father and mother, one brother and two half brothers.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Maudie Walker is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. Harry Lewis is expected to return home Wednesday.

Miss Rose Prouty, who underwent a major operation Saturday night, is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Priddy entered the hospital last Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Maurice Want will be discharged Wednesday.

Mrs. Owen Johnston was discharged from the hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. W. M. Bell of Big Opening was discharged Saturday night.

George Lough, R. E. L. Lamkin and Buckner Ragsdale, managers of Buckner-Ragsdale Stores in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Charleston, respectively, left early Sunday morning for New York on their quarterly buying tours. The three men will remain in the East for about one month, buying winter and spring goods, and visiting. Canada is scheduled as a stopping off place.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS BREAK CAMP TUES

Jefferson Barracks, August 5.—After a busy month of instruction in citizenship, athletics and drill, the 1600 students who have been attending the sixth Citizens Military Training camp here left today for their homes in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri.

Final activities during the last few days consisted of formal reviews Saturday and Monday. Major General Frank D. Parker, commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area, who saw Saturday's parade, joined with Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commanding Jefferson Barracks, in commanding the progress of the students. Gen. Estes expressed himself as highly pleased with the high type of youths and with their conduct during camp. He took a close personal interest in all phases of their activities.

Hundreds of visitors saw the parade Saturday, the dedication of the camp in honor of Capt. Skinner, St. Louis officer who was killed in the World War, and the presentation of about 400 awards to the cadets for excellence in athletics, military progress, etc.

Monday afternoon, after the last parade and return of the CMTC colors, uniforms were returned to the government and the students received their civilian clothes which had been stored for the month. Shortly after breakfast, they were all enroute to their homes in the three States.

Hebbeler Rushed to Hospital

Harold Hebbeler was rushed to Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis, last Friday and underwent an examination Saturday. It was found that a former ailment, kidney stones, had again been contracted. Mrs. Hebbeler left Cape Girardeau Sunday, it was learned here Monday, but additional information as to Mr. Hebbeler's condition could not be learned at that time.

SPECIAL for Today

Plate Luncheon 25c

Fried Chicken Every Sunday



E. C. EAT SHOP

Lynn Swain of Cairo spent Sunday in Sikeston with homefolks.

Miss Agnes Hunter of New Madrid was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Baker.

Miss Virginia Crafton, of Blytheville, Ark., is visiting Mrs. Johnson on Kathleen Street.

Pleas Malcolm, who visited in Columbia last Thursday and Friday, returned to Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Ingram, who has been suffering since last week with a nervous breakdown, is slightly better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wred and daughter, Betty Mae, of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to be present this Wednesday evening, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Fourteen young people of this city enjoyed a picnic lunch and swimming party at the New Madrid Wash Out last Saturday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Hiallie Carey of Cairo spent Friday in Sikeston. Saturday she appeared before County Superintendent of Schools Anderson, at Benton, to take two subjects at the teachers' examination.

A horse at hard work in the summer needs from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds of grain and 1 1/4 pounds of hay to each 100 pounds of his weight. The work horse should be fed at regular intervals during the summer.

Miss Ozella Gossett, who has been visiting homefolks in Sikeston, has returned to Memphis, Tenn. She has recently graduated from the Macon & Andrews Business College of that city and is expected to be located by that institution at an early date.

Mrs. V. D. Hunter and son, Jack, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and son of St. Louis arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman. Russell Hunter will leave today (Tuesday) for St. Louis, while Mrs. Russell and son will visit in Poplar Bluff.

CONCRETING STARTS ON KINGSHIGHWAY

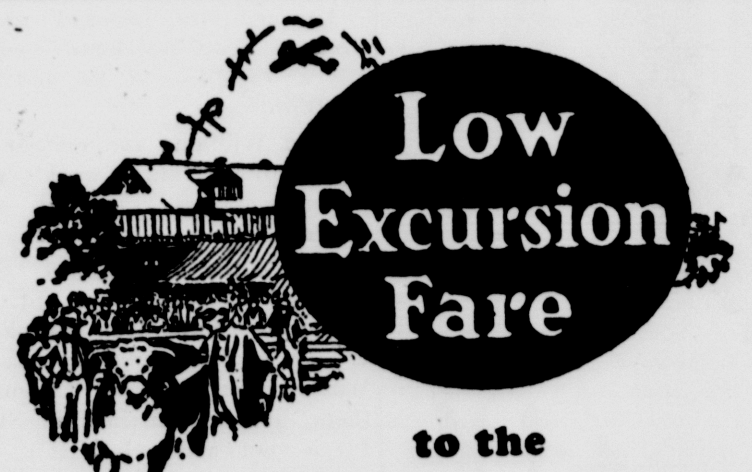
One of the busiest places in Sikeston Monday was to be found along North Kingshighway, where from 60 to 70 men were busily engaged in preparing for and actually pouring concrete.

According to L. M. Beebe, job superintendent, and the same gentlemen who supervised the laying of South Kingshighway, the mixer crew and finishers had laid 320 feet by 4 o'clock Monday evening. The machine was thoroughly overhauled and greased last week in preparation for the start Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock. Eleven trucks haul rock, sand and cement from cars "spotted" along Malone avenue to the job on Kingshighway, and everyone from dirt worker to finisher was busy all day Monday.

The Bear Cat was temporarily out of commission Monday evening, but the operator and helper practically completed the job of making repairs. Work of tearing out the old pavement at the reverse curve at the Methodist church corner would require approximately two full days, according to the operator.

Beebe stated that only half of the pavement would be laid at one time, and that the mixer would be backed up at the end of each day's run to finish the remaining half of the slab. At the present rate, barring accidents, bad weather and breakdowns, the Superintendent stated that it will require about eight days to complete the job of paving the entire street. Twenty-one days is then allowed for curing before traffic is admitted.

Last fall J. D. Counter, colored, received quite a bit of publicity for his expert work at finishing. Counter is back on the Kingshighway project and an inspection of his present work indicates that his work has not declined in quality since his last visit to Sikeston.



Low Excursion Fare to the Missouri State Fair SEDALIA

August 17-24, 1929

Tickets on sale August 16-24, inclusive, with final return limit August 26

Educational Exhibits

Farm Products, Live Stock and Poultry Shows

Entertainment Day and Night

Horse and auto races — vaudeville — midway shows — airplane flights — fireworks displays. Something to do or see all the time.

For detailed information see Local Ticket Agent or write

A. D. BELL
Passenger Traffic Manager
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
1601 Missouri Pacific Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.



BE SURE TO VISIT THE MISSOURI PACIFIC EXHIBIT



FREE Demonstration

Do you think any other tires are "as good as Goodyears?" Come in and see this Free Demonstration—no obligation to buy. See the SUPER-TWIST cord—patented by Goodyear and used only in the carcass of Goodyear Tires—stretched beside regular standard cord! This 3-Minute Demonstration PROVES why there's such a landslide today toward Goodyear Tires.

Before You Buy Tires See Us!



We fit your needs as well as your rims

WE have the greatest proposition in the country to offer you, now that we have the Goodyear line. The highest Quality tires that little money ever bought—an allowance for your old tires—a lifetime guarantee on the new—and our watchful year-round service!

Whether you'll trade in your car this summer or keep it—we can fix you up with Goodyears at your price. No other tires begin to touch these latest Goodyears for value. Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company—this cuts Goodyear's costs. Hence Goodyear can afford to give you far better quality at no extra charge. Come in and get the biggest values your dollars ever bought. **YES, WE CAN PROVE IT!**

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

We'll fix your tires at moderate prices and guarantee each repair to outlast the casing. Drop in and look over our complete Repair Equipment! We use nothing but Goodyear Repair Materials—the finest money can buy. The work is done by a Trained Tire Specialist. Give us the "breaks"—on your passenger car, bus, or truck tires. Prompt on-time delivery of all jobs.

Punctures Expertly Repaired for 60c

This includes removing tire from wheel, cleaning, straightening and graphing your rim, a new valve inside, careful remounting and inflating to correct pressure. A real job!



Misses Marie and Geneva Patterson have returned home from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends of Cape Girardeau.

Willard Mount made a business trip to Caruthersville Friday morning. He was accompanied by Miss Margaret Baker, who visited friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill have a son at their home born on Friday. The

same day, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor. The boy was named Wilbur, Jr.

Twelve members of the Sikeston Junior Women's Club and their sponsor Mrs. Lyle Malone, enjoyed a sunrise breakfast and swim Saturday morning, at the old Malcolm place south of town.

A letter from Orville Calhoun, for the past several years living in the

State of Oregon, asks to have his paper discontinued for the present as he expects to drive to Sikeston for a visit. Friends here will be glad to meet him again.

Rescinding of the compulsory vaccination laws in California is held responsible for the increase in smallpox cases from 511 a year before 1917 to 4,263 a year between 1922 and 1926.

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER IX

The day on which, as the Hanby family supposed, young Barron had taken his early morning departure, saw the arrival of half a dozen visitors. His absence was in a measure overshadowed. Mrs. Hanby spoke of Leslie, and hoped that there had been no quarrel. Celia assured her mother that she was no more than a friend, and that she was well satisfied to be rid of him for a little while.

Dina Hanby put her arm about the girl's shoulder.

"Do you expect me to believe you?" she asked. "I wonder what was in that letter he wrote to you?"

"Here it is," Celia said. "If you can interpret what he means by threatening to 'jump off the pond for good,' I should like to know."

"I don't understand references to a 'wild farm,'" said Mrs. Hanby.

"That was nothing," Celia replied. "Here's dad with his house detective. Not a word to them! I'm going to play tennis with my new cousin. He looks most attractive. I've often wanted to contrast Ann Arbor and New Haven."

Dina looked at the two as they sauntered to the courts. Leslie had been very unwise to go just now, she thought.

"You two look as if you were conspiring," she said to her husband. "I'm reminding Bill of what he said a few weeks back. He remarked that it was beneath the dignity of a lord of the manor to do his own sleuthing. Bill was boasting himself for the job."

"Have I fallen down?" Bill demanded.

Hanby's bantering tone ceased. Dina could see that something worried him.

"Bill," he said, "you have; but I shamed myself, too. I assumed, rather illogically, that when Miss Seelen proved merely an emerald in disguise, we had been making mountains from molehills. Seymour's letter puzzled me; but when nothing happened, I put that aside. There was one other threat."

"The woman who said that Red Kerr was killed because he was like you in build? Oh, Bill, you don't think that was anything serious?"

"It prevents us from being dull," replied her husband, laughing. "I find I rather thrive on suspense, and certainly this house has given us enough surprises one way and another. I'm now due to show it to Tom Burton. He's a man who always has a hobby—some sort of bug or other. I've got to listen. Lords of the manor have their duties."

"Do you think he's nervous?" Bill Pellham asked, as he disappeared.

"Not a bit," replied Mrs. Hanby. "He's getting annoyed, and that means that he wants to fight. His mental reactions are quite simple. Look to your laurels, Bill, or he will get ahead of you in this affair. I wonder if there is anything in it?"

She turned her head to where her husband was walking with Professor Burton, whose son was trying to impress Celia with the idea that a college boy, at twenty, stands on an intellectual eminence not easily comprehensible to others. Professor Burton held a chair in philosophy, but it was with living things that his leisure was occupied. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Hanby were cousins.

"No," said the professor, "I've long ago given up the coleoptera in favor of something more fascinating. I started by way of the reptiles, and came logically to the birds."

"Logically?" said Hanby. "I don't see that, but then I'm ignorant in these matters. If you're interested in birds, you've come to the right spot. Tom, I've got about the best bird sanctuary in the state."

On his way to it Hanby poured into Professor Burton's ears some of the wisdom that had come to him over the wire from the unknown millionaire ornithologist. Hanby's memory was good, and he forgot nothing.

"You flatter me," said the other, when he finished. "You have quoted almost verbatim from my article published in the May number of Popular Natural History."

"So that's where he got it from?" Hanby commented, a trifle ruffled. "I thought the old faker was giving me something from his own published dope."

Hanby related the incident. Professor Burton shook his head.

"You must have made a mistake in the name. Remember, Bill, this is my pet hobby, and I know every writer on our birds. I'm president of my State Ornithological association, and corresponding member of a score of others. I'm in touch with every ornithologist in this country, but I have never heard of your millionaire. He is neither a contributor to the literature of the subject nor a

donor of funds for bird conservation. Some of your friends have been playing a joke on you."

Half an hour later the professor had changed his clothes to khaki and puttees. He was armed with sketch books, notebooks, and a costly camera. He declined any aid. He even resented it. Every now and then it could be seen that he despised the amateur ornithologist. His luncheon had been put up for him, and he promised to be in time to dress for dinner.

He was glad, as he fought his way along, that he was armed with leather gaiters and stout clothes. Nature had placed about this little sanctuary a seemingly impenetrable barrier.

He had begun to despair of reaching the distant mound when he saw that this solid hedge came to an end. He stepped from it to a path worn by the foot of man—a path three feet across, bearing the impress of recent treading.

Professor Burton set out to follow the path to its end. Presently it brought him to a stream, sunk at least ten feet below the surrounding ground. It was this stream, he supposed, which had been diverted in order that the twenty-acre lake half a mile away might be fed.

He resumed his silent walk along the path. The acrid smell of a cigar smote his nose. He knew the noisome long and narrow cigars which only native Indians enjoy. Then the odor was wafted from him, and he found his path dropping toward the stream level.

The professor stopped. He had suddenly encountered a stranger.

It would be difficult to say which of the two seemed the more amazed. The professor looked upon a small but well-proportioned man dressed with conservative elegance.

The stranger's face was florid, and his mild blue eyes were accentuated in size by reason of strong lenses.

Mr. Appleton, for his part, thought he had run across an inquiring scout master laden with all the impedimenta that his position demanded. Burton was tall and slight, and suggested erudition.

"How did you get here?" Mr. Appleton began, "and by whose leave have you trespassed thus?"

"I am kin by marriage to Mr. Hanby," said the professor. "He gave me permission. Your status, sir, is not so clear."

"In order to make my position clear," he said frankly, "I must term myself a sanitation expert. Mr. Hanby has heard that former tenants of the Gray house have suffered from sewer-gas poisoning. He does not wish to alarm his family and visitors. I am, therefore, making a sort of secret investigation. Much water settles here, as the luxuriant foliage shows. I have been commissioned to determine upon the healthfulness of this spot, and to make what recommendations I see fit."

"Before doing so, I should like you to come with me and see more. You cannot possibly judge from here."

Professor Burton followed the other along a winding pathway, until he was in the thicket's very center. When his guide paused on the edge of an opening, the professor exclaimed upon the oddity of a lake, filled in, as he had supposed, being open instead.

"It was only partially filled in," Mr. Appleton told him. "When I took charge of the work, I had my own views—very interesting views, too," he added, chuckling. "Oh, dear me, yes! They amuse me even now. You can settle a moot point for me. He looked over the edge of the opening, gazing intently at some low bushes whose roots were in the moist earth. "What is that?" Appleton asked. "Look at it and tell me."

Professor Burton moved toward the edge and peered down.

"Is this one of the things that amuse you?" he demanded.

"Yes," said Mr. Appleton, smiling. "With that he gave the other a push. The professor, with waving arms, sought to recover his balance, but failed. He went up to his knees in mud. His precious camera had parted company from him. The spectacle of the amiable gentleman with the florid face, who smiled down at him angered him. He shook a muddy fist.

"You shall pay for this outrage!" he shouted.

"Perhaps," said Appleton cryptically, "but not just yet."

Mr. Appleton gave another of his excellent owl imitations. In a few moments Luigi Bartoli joined him.

"In order that he might not escape," Appleton explained, "I had to push him down there. He enjoyed it less than I. Your task, Luigi, is to get him out and put him with the man who came first."

Adolf Smucker had proved a tractable prisoner. In reality he lacked the courage to do anything that might bring him punishment. He

realized that he was the prisoner of three men who had powers of life and death over him. Of Appleton he saw almost nothing.

James Delaney, the second in command, knew Smucker's sort, and despised him. Luigi was his jailer. He enjoyed incendiary talk. The day could not come too quickly which would permit of looting unattended with death penalties.

By this time Smucker was so much the prey of delusions that he had almost forgotten his home and family. He brooded upon the chaotic day when, by the alchemy of strange events, he should be high among those whose mission it was to destroy. Luigi, who cringed to capital in the guise of Appleton, would be an early victim.

Adolf Smucker looked up, that afternoon, to find his cell invaded by a stranger—not such a man as the previous young capitalist in evening dress, but a worker clad in muddy khaki, stained and torn.

Professor Burton wondered at the heartiness of his welcome. After he had been an hour in Smucker's company, he spoke incisively.

"Your mania," he said, "is termed dementia praecox. Our word 'precocious' comes from the common root. It means that your intellect is unable to assimilate the ideas you crowd into it. I find such twaddle as yours extremely tedious."

Infuriated at this, Smucker attacked the professor. He was rescued by Luigi. The professor was bigger, stronger, and in a rather evil temper. Luigi dragged him to an other small stone room and shut the door.

"What the devil?" said Leslie Barron, rudely awakened.

"I am not the devil," snapped the professor, "but I feel like him. I have been brutally beaten. A Caliban from southern Italy has promised to twist my head from my neck. I am in no mood for the ordinary social amenities."

"Another nut!" sighed Leslie. "Tell me, if you've any decency left, whereabouts I am."

"You are in what my cousin Hil-ton Hanby terms a bird sanctuary. You, I take it, are one of the birds. I presume that I am another."

"I was blackballed by that infernal Appleton. I had an idea that I'd been put in an automobile and taken miles away."

Leslie recounted the misadventures he had suffered.

"Never mind," said the other. "You will be rescued when they get me out."

"Cheery little optimist, aren't you?" Leslie retorted. "That man Appleton is the devil. He'll arrange it so that you won't be looked for."

"Impossible!" said the professor. "Leslie Barron was right. Appleton, who had a skill with the pen that might have earned him a great name among forgers, was at that very moment looking at Professor Burton's notes and forging a letter. He called to mind the professor's way of speaking. This is what Mrs. Burton read:

"Have sustained injury to corner of right eye through a thorn spike. Inadvisable to trust to local physician. Have accepted offer of passing motorist to go to a specialist. Do not worry. Will telephone you from the city."

"Tom is always nervous about his eyesight," Mrs. Burton declared. "It is just like him to rush to see a specialist. Oh, why was I out?"

"You couldn't have done anything if you had been here," her cousin said, comforting her. "We shall have a telephone call before long."

But nothing was heard from Professor Burton.

(Continued Friday)

FOR QUICK SALE

8 pedigree Chinchilla does, eligible to register, Stahl's Silver Certificate strain, 8 to 9 months old at \$8.00 each. 1 second grade doe, not eligible to register at \$6.00. All stock is fully pedigree and healthy. These rabbits sell for twice the price quoted.

MRS. NEAL KORNEGGER
618 Prosperity Street
or Peoples Filling Station Phone 494
WANTED—Roomers, also rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home.—605 So. Kingshighway. 4tpd.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and little grandson, Ralph Deane, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsop motored to Morehouse, last Thursday evening.

Granville Mainord of New Madrid was in Matthews, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball and daughters, Misses Phyllis and Lucille were in Sikeston, Saturday.

Misses Barbara Ratcliff, Phyllis Ball and Geneva Dickerman were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Glenda and Helen Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty and children were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Waters went to Sikeston last Thursday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gentry.

Miss Lillith A. Deane and Robert Binford attended church at Kewanee Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Depro and son, Dennis, Jr., of Ristine and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of LaForge spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story returned Friday from Cape Girardeau after attending college there the past summer.

Miss Blanche Revelle spent Monday in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Mary James.

Mrs. Zimmer returned home last Thursday from Cape, after having spent the ten weeks there in college.

L. D. Waters and son, Wade, made a business trip to Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Miss Eva Hardin is recovering from an attack of malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker and little daughter of near Canolou, were in Matthews Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Drake and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker.

Guy Waters of St. Louis is here for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Cadie Smith and sons, Earn and John, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee.

The Alsop Ramblers baseball club went to Risco Sunday, where they defeated the team of that place with a score of 11-0. Everyone of the Ramblers were up in trim and ready to go. Spalding did the pitching.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughters, Misses Helen and Wan-

da and son, Wallace and Mrs. Roe Hill motored to Cape Girardeau last Thursday to accompany Miss Glenda Waters home. She has been attending college the past ten weeks in that city. On their return, they enjoyed a picnic and a real day's outing.

Miss Marie Binford and Fred Williams motored to Charleston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden and children of Union City, Tenn., and the latter's parents of Helena, Ark., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden.

Miss Eleno Shelton of Sikeston was in Matthews a short while Sunday morning. Welton Beavers accompanied Miss Shelton back to Sikeston, where they were 12 o'clock dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and children of near Morehouse spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Fred Williams and mother returned Saturday from a week's visit in Mississippi and Tennessee, with relatives.

Bill Sutton and Robert Spalding returned Friday from St. Louis, where they have been the past week trying to find employment. Glenn Waters also went to St. Louis with them, but he remained in St. Louis for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and grandson, Ralph Deane and R. E. Alsop motored to Cape Girardeau last Thursday to accompany Mrs. Alsop and Wm. Deane, Jr., home. They have been attending school there.

The Practical Frock



The Dress for Many Purposes Makes Its Appearance in Subdued Colors

"The Girl In the Glass Cage"

Will Be Shown at the

Malone Theatre
Sunday, Aug. 25

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

To Our Advertisers

August 1, 1929.

I, Chas. L. Blanton, editor and publisher of The Sikeston Standard do hereby make affidavit that 741 copies of The Twice-a-Week Standard go into the homes within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, all of which are paid subscriptions with the exception of five given to ministers and four to the Emergency Hospital.

(Signed)

CHAS. L. BLANTON.

Personally appeared before me, this August 1, 1929 Chas. L. Blanton, and made affidavit that the above is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Seal)

Jos. W. Myers,

Notary Public and Justice of the Peace.

My term expires January 21, 1930.

C. E. Brenton, manager of the Missouri Utilities Co. properties in Southeast Missouri informed the publisher of The Standard Tuesday morning that his company had made a count of the houses in Sikeston for the purpose of making up their budget and there were 850 houses.

The above affidavit of the publisher and the statement of Mr. Brenton are for the purpose of informing advertisers of the circulation of The Standard in the home city. In the trade territory on the rural routes and nearby communities The Standard leads them all. Our subscription books are open for inspection and verification.



FILMS FAIL TO ARRIVE:
CAUSE POSTPONEMENT OF MATINEE MONDAY P. M.

Failure of a St. Louis film booking agency to send films of Lon Chaney's picture "Thunder" on time Monday morning caused the postponement of a matinee performance booked for that afternoon until the following day. Pete Medley, manager of the local theatre, was in touch with the St. Louis firm and received assurance that the films would arrive in time for the Monday night show, and immediately arranged for a matinee showing Tuesday afternoon.

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SURVEYORS WORKING ON HIGHWAY 61 NORTH

Advices from the local highway division office state that the party of surveyors on Highway 61 north, have completed their survey from Ancell to Benton, and are now engaged on the route from Benton to Sikeston.

P. H. Daniells, division 10 engineer, left Saturday morning on a vacation trip, the office being in charge of Engineer Brown during his absence.

In connection with highway affairs, bids for paving the two Sikeston "gaps" will be opened and read by the State Highway Commission today (Tuesday, August 6).

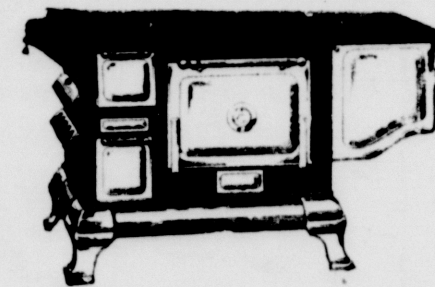
The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50.
FOR RENT—4-room house, with lights. Located 404 North Prairie. Call 361.—Tom Myers, tf.

WANTED—Colored boy, about 16 years old, clean and honest, well recommended. Apply E. H. Heller Shoe Shop, Kingshighway. It

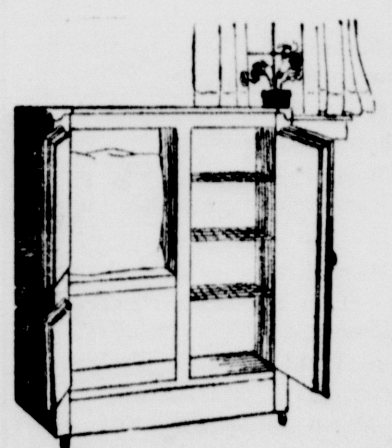
FOR SALE—At once, the resident of the late Mrs. Jennie B. Kimmer, in Morehouse 2 bed room suits, 1 library table, 1 book case, various other household articles. Also two 40-gal. oil cans and garden tools.—J. F. Beasley, Morehouse, Mo., at 5:00 p. m. 2tpd.

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Second Hand Coal and Oil Stoves



Also Ice Boxes



We have secured these from customers who have installed Westinghouse Electric Ranges and General Electric Refrigerators. They are all in good condition and we are offering them at low prices.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER VIII

When Leslie Barron came again to consciousness, he thought he was in a prison cell. It was a small stone room, electrically lighted. He had been placed on an iron cot. A bandage was about his head, and his crumpled shirt front was blood-stained. Except for bruises and a throbbing head, however, he found that he was unharmed.

He reconstructed what had happened since he went in search of the wild faun, and was forced to admit that the event which stood out most vividly was the inexplicable knavery of Frederick Appleton. The little man had always been so courteous, so respectful, so flattering. He had expressed his regard for the Barron family repeatedly. He had once embarrassed Leslie by comparing his head with that of the Hermes of Praxiteles; and then, incontinently, he had brought a loaded bludgeon down upon it with such force that death had not been very far away. What was the wild faun to Mr. Appleton, that he had sprung thus amazingly to avenge the unknown intruder?

Leslie rose from his cot and walked to the door. It was of heavy wood, metal covered. He could not escape. No one answered his shouts. Leslie sat down again on the bed.

In his career as a somewhat reckless driver, he had more than once had to wait in a jail cell until he paid his fine. In every instance there had been a penetrating and unpleasant odor about these places. This cell had no such effluvia; nor, as he examined it more closely, had it the appearances of the regular jail. Yet it was plain that it had been constructed for no other purpose than to imprison.

Leslie called to mind his talks with Junior as to the threatened dangers surrounding the Gray house. In the beginning they had thrilled him; but then, as pleasant day succeeded pleasant day, Junior and he began to feel annoyed that they had ever anticipated peril.

Leslie was not yet nervous about the outcome of the adventure. The eldest son of Granville Barron could not disappear without a nation-wide investigation. It would be proved that he had gone from the Gray house into the grounds. Celia would understand why he had gone. He had disappeared in evening clothes, leaving his other effects untouched. The whole neighborhood would be combed by detectives. In the end, his father might have to pay a huge ransom.

This last thought rather amused Leslie. Appleton was probably a professional blackmailer or kidnaper. None would suspect the suave, modest, hard-working little man. Had not Leslie seen the descending black-jack in his hand, he would not now have believed him guilty.

"I wonder where the devil I am!" Leslie murmured.

Then his thoughts turned upon the big fighter whom he had knocked out. That knock-out, Leslie admitted, was more or less accidental. If the un-

known stranger had not turned his head obligingly as an owl hooted, he would probably have won; but who was he, that he should stand guard outside the Hanby home at night?

Leslie presently dropped into a troubled sleep. When he awoke there was the smell of strong tobacco in his cell. He looked into the twinkling eyes of Luigi Bartoli, strong man, collier, and, alas for his impetuous temper, a double murderer.

"Where am I?" Leslie demanded. Luigi was easily moved to mirth. This seemed an excellent jest.

"If I tell you," he answered, "these happen to me!" He made the expressive gesture of cutting his throat. "You come with me. If you make a much noise, I break a your neck, so!" Again the graphic action of a man bending back the neck of a victim until the cervical vertebrae snapped. "Now!"

Leslie knew that this stocky jailer had the power to inflict such a punishment. His forearms were enormous, and his chest measurement could not be less than fifty inches.

Along a narrow stone corridor, lighted by an overhead electric lamp, went Leslie and his jailer. Luigi paused outside a metal-seathed door, and knocked. Apparently he was hidden to enter, for he gripped Leslie by the wrist and pulled him in.

Mr. Appleton and two companions faced him. It was a room fifteen feet square, well furnished, and artificially lighted.

"Ah!" said Mr. Appleton benevolently. "Here we have Mr. Barron, Jr." He turned to a good-looking, well-dressed woman, who was smoking a Russian cigarette. "I have the highest respect for this young gentleman's family."

"I don't like your way of showing it," Leslie snapped.

He had seen by this time that the third person was the wild faun, wholly at ease in a big chair, puffing at a cigar.

"He is quite a nice-looking boy, isn't he?" the woman said, in a low-pitched, charming voice.

"The Barrons are all good-looking," said Mr. Appleton. "I have commented before on the Grecian cast of Mr. Leslie's head."

"Have the kindness to leave my head alone," Leslie growled.

"Certainly, certainly!" Mr. Appleton assented. "My attentions to it last night were dictated by motives



"He is Quite a Nice-Looking Boy, Isn't He?" the Woman Said.

of caution, not of hatred. Others were dependent upon me, and I must consider them. Mr. James Delaney here, formerly a power in the ward politics of our common city, seemed at the moment to be a corpse. You are younger, stronger, and fleet of foot than I. I did not think you were in a frame of mind which would permit me to wish you good evening and disappear. Had you reported my presence to Mr. Hanby, a search would have been instituted which might have had unpleasant consequences."

"A search will be made," Leslie snapped, "and, believe me, it will have unpleasant consequences for you all!"

Appleton was urbane, unruffled. "What makes you suppose that?" "Because I shall be missed." "But will you? That's the point." "Why shouldn't I be missed?" Leslie said heatedly. "The Gray house isn't a hotel where one checks out and is promptly forgotten."

"Fortunately for us," said Mr. Appleton, "you did check out."

"That silly lying doesn't impress me."

Leslie was annoyed that the wild faun and the woman found in his assurance something almost humorous.

"But you have checked out—oh, dear me, yes!" Mr. Appleton took from his pocket the letter that Leslie wrote to Celia. "Miss Hanby will find this tomorrow. The references hidden from us will be clear to her. You have had a quarrel, it seems, and, with the folly I expect from youth, you have decided to go away. Very well, Mr. Barron, you have carried out your threat. Do you think Miss Celia will sink her pride to send out an alarm for you? No! This stupid, unappreciative lad, she will say, 'will come back later to be forgiven. He shall find that there are others to console me.' Her parents, being still amazingly wrapped up in themselves, will not worry. Until I read this, I was a little perturbed at

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the situation; but you have clarified it."

Leslie opened his mouth to speak, but thought better of it. He was about to remind Appleton that the household would be alarmed because he had gone away in evening clothes, leaving his other belongings in disarray, and had neglected to take his automobile.

"We have attended to all that," Appleton said kindly, guessing his thoughts. "Oh, dear me, yes! A lifetime of a business in which detail plays so important a part is a great aid. I shall presently pack your grip. I have keys to every room in the house. Your car will be removed by noon. It will be in Philadelphia by noon. Tomorrow night you would not recognize it. James has an interest in the business. You will be our guest here for a time."

"Where are we?" Leslie demanded. His spirits had fallen. The Barrons were accustomed to his absences and long silences. The unfortunate letter would exasperate Celia. For some weeks, at all events, he would be an unsought prisoner.

"In Westchester county," replied Mr. Appleton. "We are the guests of one who is dear to me." He bowed with distinguished courtesy to the lady. "You will have no opportunity to escape."

"Am I held for ransom?"

"You are held because it would be inconvenient to let you go."

"You said it!" James commented. "So might inconvenient that it wouldn't make me sleep no worse if I had orders from the chief to creak you!"

Luigi here made his expressive gesture of slitting a windpipe.

A sudden panic swept over Leslie. He was not used to consorting with criminals. The sense of real danger came to him. He had no chance to escape, and at least two of three men were openly hostile. It must be that he was imperiling the success of some secret affair. The two might sway Appleton to their views. He glanced at them wildly.

"You can't get away with murder," he cried.

"We should not try," Appleton told him considerably. "It would be an accident. Your body would be picked up in the sound. We might even arrange that it should be clad in a swimming costume. I rather think the Thimble Islands would be suitable—somewhere near Stony Creek."

"Why frighten the nice-looking boy?" suggested the woman, in her caressing voice. "It is only if we think he is trying to escape that we should have to do that. Really and truly, Mr. Barron, we are not murderers or kidnappers."

"You will be held until a certain deal that we are putting through is successfully accomplished. Your

treatment depends on yourself. Luigi will be your jailer. Look at him, Mr. Barron, and judge for yourself whether it would be wise to try to escape. He has carried a grand piano on that broad back of his. Luigi has a system which has proved very effective with another uninvited guest here."

"He eat a out o' my hand now," Luigi said proudly. "Thees one, too!"

Assuredly Leslie could expect no mercy from Luigi, the strong man. So there was another prisoner! Leslie felt lonely and fearful. Why had he allowed himself to take offense at Celia? Celia! It was hard work to keep tears from his eyes as he thought of her. Perhaps she would never know how much he loved her. If cruel death took him here among these hardened men, she would think of him as one who allowed the irritation of a moment to overcome the affection he had protested.

Even in that moment Leslie wondered by what magic of authority the little plump man controlled such ruffians as these. There was no question of his dominance; and this was the same quiet, modest, affable person whom Leslie had grown used to seeing at the Hanby table, the man who rarely ventured an opinion, and listened deferentially to those of others! Of the three, Appleton seemed the most sinister and alarming.

(Continued Friday)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. E. Black to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 6-27-13, \$4,000.

Lina Cahoon et al to M. E. Bontrager, 80 acres 8-26-13, \$1.

Elizabeth, Effie, Hazel and Thomas Cahoon to M. E. Bontrager, 80 acres 8-26-13, \$4500.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to city of Chaffee, land 18-29-13, \$1.

Hunter Land & Development Co., to E. W. Davis, 160 acres 27-28-13, \$25; 233 acres 35-28-13, \$100.

Monroe Sadler to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 26 block 6 Chaffee, \$100.

Bank of Benton to J. S. Smith, lot 60 and part lot 61 Benton, \$10,795.73.

Charles Brewer to Union Central Life Insurance Co., 80 acres 27-27-15, \$1000.

First Presbyterian church to First Christian church, lot 16 block 35, \$1000.

R. L. Cox to Elmer Babb, lot 4 block 9 Diehlstadt, \$500.

Matilda Scherer to Ben Huber, 50 acres 23-28-13, \$300.

Bank of Libourn to Myrtle Isaacs,

10 acres, 26-14, \$1200.

Commerce Trust Co. to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 29-28-14, \$1.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan part lot 26 block 18 McCoy-Tanner Association to Luther enable, lot 25, 3rd addition Skeston, \$1419.37.

Jacob Bank to Ray B. Lucas, 118.71 acres 19-28-13, \$10.

J. W. Higginbotham to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lots 5, 6 block 1 Hilleman addition to Illinois, \$533.

J. F. Beggs to F. I. Hinshaw and John Buttry, lots 21 block 2, Illinois; lots 2, 3 block 22 Lightner addition Illinois, \$1130.

John Gluck to Dora Dohogne, land 7-29-14, \$7000.

Hunter Land & Development Co., to St. Louis Union Trust Co., 698 acres 22-28-13, \$10,000.

Southeast Mortgage Co. to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land 19-27-15, \$1.

Maggie Johnson et al to W. A. Tomlinson, lots 9, 10 block 3 Dohogne 2nd addition Farnfelt, \$5.

J. A. Finch to I. F. Hanks, lot 7 block 7 Well addition Farnfelt, \$15.

T. A. Wilson to Prudential Life Insurance Co., 93.75 acres 14-26-14, \$3000.

Arthur Chrismon to Bank of Benton, lot 60, Benton, \$2650.

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., to Wm. Carson, lot 7 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$2,500.

Earl Culbertson et al to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 140 acres 23-26-14, \$14,436.50.

David Reed to Scott County Building & Loan Association, lots 9-12, block 8 Illinois, \$5400.

Louis Halter, Jr., S. P. Dalton, land 27-29-13, \$2500.

Mary Klein to Alvina Pfeifferkorn, lot 2 block 1 Kelso, \$140.

John Little to H. C. Blanton, lots 10-12 block 25 Morley, \$5.

August Heeb to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., land in 23-29-12, \$4,000.

Wm. Spann to J. R. Uttnage, lots 4-6 block 4; lot 1 block 2 Matthews addition Vanduser, \$1.

John Schwab et al to Annie Eggiman, lot 27 block 42 Chaffee, \$1000.

Oda Braddy et al to Prudential Insurance Co., 76.11 acres 35-28-14, \$1500.

W. B. Burgess to Matilda Baisch, 291.77 acres 19-27-15, \$1.

John Hoffer to Adam Hooker, 10 acres, 17-28-13, \$1500.

Roy Pearson to Martin Summers,

lot 4-6 block 20 Chaffee, \$250.

J. A. Young to Wm. F. Woehlecke, outlook 51 Skeston, \$400.

John S. Norman to Mrs. E. C. Granville, part lot 15 block 7 Illinois, \$200.

Sarah Pruett to W. L. Zimmerman, lots 13-15 block C Farnfelt, \$1.

Earl Green to R. M. Finley, lots 23, 24 block 12 Chaffee, \$1.

W. H. Reed to Henry Reed, lots 1, 2, block 1; lots 1-6, 9-12, 18-20 block 2, lots 14-16, block 8 Cotton Belt addition Graysboro, \$60.

Roy Pearson to Adam Schoen, lot 11 block 13 Chaffee, \$400.

C. S. Meyer to Wade Tucker, part lot 2 block 12 Sikes' 2nd addition Skeston, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

The meat packer makes profitable use of every by-product of the packing business, and the grain farmer can do the same by salvaging the dockage, or screenings, from his grain, and feeding it to livestock. The average screenings are comparable, roughly, to oats in composition. Heavy screenings from which the chaffy material has been removed are nearly equal to corn, wheat, or barley in percentages of the various nutrients. To avoid contamination

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Small or medium weight cabbage is the most desirable market size. Heads of pointed cabbage weighing from 2 to 4 pounds and heads of Danish and domestic cabbage weighing from 3 to 6 pounds are preferred. Cabbage for immediate shipment should be trimmed to 2 to 4 close fitting leaves. The green outer leaves protect the head and may be removed at the destination, if necessary, to give the cabbage a fresh appearance. Leaves showing appreciable damage from insects, disease, or other cause should be removed.

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B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH Dentist Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Skeston, Mo. Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Building Skeston, Mo.

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"I was so tired when I would arise in the morning. Instead of being rested, I felt terrible."

"At last, mother told me to take Cardui, and I did. After the first bottle, I could tell a difference, and when I had taken five bottles the tired feeling was all gone. I felt like a different person, thanks to Cardui. I hope that other mothers will try Cardui. I have been wonderfully benefited by it."

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EVERY golfer should make sure that his swing is well timed and well grooved. If this is done one can almost close his eyes while hitting the ball.

Every part of the swing should be just right even to the finish with the club behind the back. It must be remembered that this is not the follow through but the finish. The follow through is immediately after hitting the ball. The club stays with the ball from 5 to 8 inches, depending on how it is hit. Too long a follow through prevents a finish behind the back.

(C) 1929, H. B. Martin



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

LET'S TALK TURKEY

Nobody knows who started that figure of speech, "talking turkey", to indicate getting down to essentials.

or "down to brass tracks" as many people say. Whoever started it, it is certainly an appropriate phrase to use in discussing the exceptionally profitable but relatively neglected industry of turkey raising. Here is a business in which the demand has always exceeded the supply and yet, ever since 1890 the supply has been steadily dwindling. Prices have not dwindled, however. On the contrary, they have consistently increased from year to year.

What a wonderful opening for wide-awake farmers to step in and make some real money! Yet, with but few exceptions, they turn deaf ears to the loud knocks of opportunity. Why?

Unquestionably the one great drawback has been the old belief that turkeys could not be raised unless given the run of unlimited range. They have always been considered wild things that would not live in confinement. So, as changing conditions in various localities made greater restriction of range necessary, the raising of turkeys was automatically curtailed or abandoned. Not until very recently did it ever occur to anyone to question the old theory that turkeys needed all outdoors for their feeding and exercising grounds. Now we know that the old policy of unrestricted range has been one of the most serious factors in the high death rate among young turkeys.

This method caused chickens and turkeys to be brought together on the same grounds. In this way the deadly blackhead disease was transmitted to the young poults through the cecum worm (pin worm) of chickens, now recognized as a host for blackhead germs. Blackhead is truly the turkey raiser's most dreaded enemy, for unless precautions are taken to keep the disease from getting started among the growing poults, a heavy loss is sure to be had. It is easy to see, therefore, why the plan recently adopted by raising turkeys in confinement has proved so highly successful. It is quite definitely established now that turkeys can be raised in much the same manner as chickens and with far better results than were obtained by the old-fashioned methods once held all but sacred.

Another old-time theory that has

lately been pretty thoroughly exploded is the belief that only natural hatching and brooding methods were practicable in turkey raising. It has been clearly established that poults hatched in incubators and reared in brooders are much less likely to succumb to the scourge of blackhead and other diseases which prey on their kind, than those hatched and brooded under hens. The reason for this is that naturally hatched poults acquire the germs of blackhead from older fowls just as they do from chickens where permitted to run with them. Confine them so they cannot get out to run with chickens or with old turkeys, or to run on ground where chickens have been for at least one year.

Three other essential planks in the turkey raiser's platform must be: sound feed, clean water and clean range. For those who still adhere to the old ideas about turkeys, this must sound like rank heresy. Yet the truth of such simple doctrines is vouched for by the foremost authorities on turkey raising in the country.

If you can raise chickens successfully, you can raise turkeys with equal success, only don't mix them. The methods of incubation, brooding and feeding will with but slight adaptation enable you to gain equally as good results with turkeys, and with a greater reward for your efforts. The profits so fondly imagined by those who would like to try turkey raising are there for you if you follow right methods. National custom calls for three great festivals every year when nothing but turkey will really suffice as the principal item on the menu and it would not be impossible to educate the public into a still wider use of this delicious meat if it were always possible to supply the present demand.

All readers of this article are welcome to any further help I can give them. I shall be glad to hear from those who are truly interested and who really want to "TALK TURKEY" to a purpose.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

One hundred and one years ago this week, on August 6, 1828, Andrew Taylor Still, the founder of osteopathy, was born in Lee County,

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32x4	\$10.65	30x4.50	\$8.15
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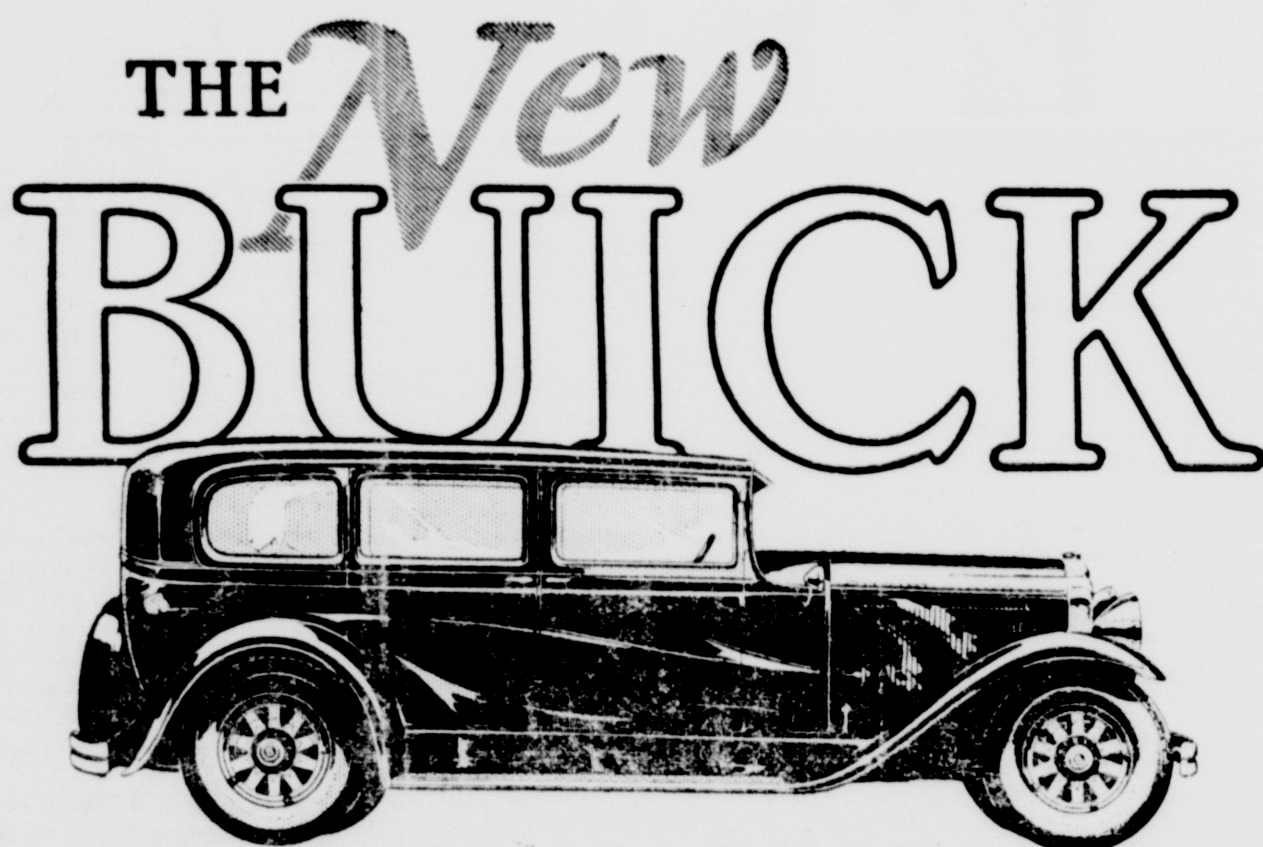
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Virginia. The father, a Methodist minister and medical doctor, moved with his family to New Market, Tenn., where the son continued his education. Three years later the father was sent as the first Methodist missionary to North Missouri, and the family settled in Macon county. The children attended a subscription school, and Andrew Taylor, on completing his course, became a teacher, reading medicine at the same time. He was married in 1849 and three years later, with his wife and child, moved to Kansas where he and his father practiced medicine among the Shawnee Indians. It was at this period that he devoted much of his time to the study of anatomy. Dr. Still's first wife died in 1859 and he married again in 1860. To this union were born four children.

Plunging into the life of Kansas he served in the Kansas Free State legislature in 1857-58; enlisted in the Union army and served as surgeon; was directly connected with the locating and building of the Methodist University at Baldwin, now Baker University, and at the close of the war attended the Kansas City Medical College.

Up to this period in his life, Dr. Still had not been conscious that he was working toward a definite theory, although he had gradually formed the opinion that medicine was injurious as a curative. In his autobiography he seems to attribute his realization of osteopathy largely to his knowledge of machinery, reasoning that the human body was but a machine. He made several mechanical inventions and on June 22,

1873, he says: "like a burst of sunshine the whole truth dawned on my mind, that I was gradually approaching a science by study, research and observation that would be a great benefit to the world".

The next twenty years were one supreme struggle. Confident in his cause he braved the ridicule hurled at the "Magnetic Healer", the opposition of the medical profession, and the attacks of poverty, but he could not even exist without patients. He became a "tramp doctor". He and his sons wandered back to Missouri and again to Kansas, finding patients wherever they could. They finally settled in Kirksville, Mo., in 1875.

By 1900 the theory had found recognition and with the coming of more patients, Dr. Still felt the need of assistants. He instructed his sons and several interested friends and rejoiced that osteopathy could be imparted. Patients demanded an infirmary, an infirmary demanded more doctors, and more doctors demanded a school.

After the founding of the school at Kirksville, the path of osteopathy was comparatively easy and Dr. Still's life is the highlight in this path. He spent his last year's supervising the work, leaving with the instructors and students the admonition that he had only begun a study which they could and should develop. Dr. Still died on December 12, 1917.

The founders of all systems which have obtained widespread recognition have usually much in common. They are held up to ridicule and suffer privation, then they slowly make progress and gain an increasing following, this is succeeded with

success, and finally with laudation bordering on apotheosis. The life of Dr. Andrew T. Still is no exception to the rule. Few men have enjoyed greater love and respect from their followers. His system of healing has spread around the world. Since his death it has been developed by its practitioners and teachers, yet its spirit is still the spirit of its founder.

600 TRADE GROUPS ASK FOR RULING ON CIGARETTE ADS

Washington, August 2.—In a letter addressed to the Federal Trade Commission, 600 national and local trade associations have joined in requesting the commission to make public its findings on the complaints lodged against "the shameless exploitation of women and children by cigarette interests which are attempting to substitute nicotine for the consumption of wholesome foods".

The letter, presented through the National Food Products Protective Committee, contended that the campaign sponsored by a single manufacturer "is opposed to the interests of the tobacco trade as a whole, to the interests of honest cigarette manufacturers and to the overwhelming majority of American producers and manufacturers".

New Turks no longer name children, as the old Turks did, for the wives and followers of the Prophet. The Anatolian city of Konia wins the prize for "modernization" with the bestowal upon a boy baby of the name of "Railroad". He was born on a train.

BEAUTY SUES FOR \$25,000 AFTER SUN-TAN TREATMENT

New York, July 31.—The proper place to acquire the neat coat of tan demanded by fashion, is on the seashore and not in a beauty salon, Mrs. Olga T. Frank, statuesque English beauty, now is convinced.

Learning that lesson was at the cost of her beauty, she charges in a suit begun against Elizabeth Arden, Inc. Fifth Avenue beauty specialists, to recover \$25,000 for damages she says she incurred in a one-hour sun-tan treatment in that fashionable laboratory of pulchritude.

Former Assistant United States Attorney Sidney Prager, representing Mrs. Frank, says that his client has been constantly under the care of physicians for acute skin poisoning as the result of the treatment last April.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50.

Modern Mortuary Service

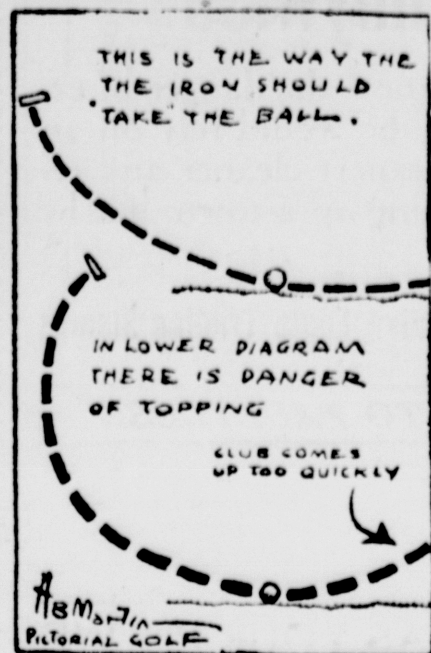
Modern Mortuary Service, the development of not so many years, is one of the most thoroughgoing services rendered by any person or persons in the complex life of today. It is a service unique and altogether needful. If ours, the service is marked by sympathetic understanding and smooth, quiet efficiency.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

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PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Long Flat Swing Prevents Danger of Topping

THE golfer who attempts a complete round swing with his iron will find himself topping or shuffling ten or fifteen per cent of his shots, maybe more. One must be accurate indeed to hit the ball at the exact bottom of the arc.

There is one sure way of hitting an iron shot. Let the club describe a flat arc which makes sure of the clubhead picking the ball up as it sweeps through. Longer and more accurate shots will result from this sweep of the club than if the round full swing is used.

(Copyright.)

LOUVAIN LIBRARY RESTORED, RICHER THAN EVER BEFORE

Brussels, August 2.—When the Louvain Library was destroyed by fire in August, 1914, during the German occupation, it contained about 350,000 volumes, including 1500 incunabula and several hundred manuscripts from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, valued more than a million dollars. Today it has been completely restored and in some respects is richer than before.

By virtue of the Versailles treaty, the Germans promised to restore the library's contents and since the armistice they have restored a total of 300,000 volumes inclusive of 600 incunabula and 300 manuscripts including one of the eleventh century.

A further 350,000 volumes have been assembled by private contri-

butions from Great Britain, the United States, France, Canada, Poland, Holland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and China.

The British contribution, with 55,000 volumes, is by far the most important, the next numerous being that of France with 33,000 volumes. The Japanese contributions alone are worth 2,000,000 yen (\$1,000,000) and include a Buddhist manuscript on parchment from the ninth century.

The American contribution includes the curious collection of Miss Minn of Boston, which is entirely constituted of books relating to death.

Miss Minn, 85 years old, had since her childhood bought all books dealing with death and one-half of this collection she offered the Louvain Library. One of these death books is a splendid prayer book of Henry III, King of France and Poland.

As to Germany's contributions they were gathered by means of a credit for 4,000,000 gold marks opened by the German Government in behalf of a committee established at Leipzig to the effect of buying up all available books that were asked for by the Louvain Library University, who had sent in a list of 30,000 volumes that were to be found on the library stacks before the war.

Most of these 30,000 volumes were gathered from 37 German private libraries, it being understood that Germany would have to provide for these only insofar as they were unduplicated in the German libraries.

Thus the Louvain Library has emerged from the ordeal richer than it was ever before, the United States having provided the library building which is the most up to date in Europe, and Germany together with the allied and neutral countries having filled the stacks with rare books and manuscripts.

Missouri Power & Light Company building transmission line from Jefferson City to Mexico, including two new sub-stations.

A damage suit brought by Mrs. W. J. Meadows against former Congressman James F. Fulbright of Doniphan for the death of her sister, Miss Frieda Roebkin, who was killed by an automobile owned by Fulbright and driven by his son here a year ago, was settled out of court when it came up for trial at Kennett last Thursday. The original suit was for \$7500 damages. Settlement was made, it was understood, for \$2700.

MRS. LON SANDERS HONORED IN D. A. R. CIRCLES

Sikeston members and friends of the D. A. R. will be interested in the recent appointment by the National President General of Mrs. Lon Sanders, vice-regent of the Missouri D. A. R. to membership on the National Permanent Credentials Committee which acts upon the qual-



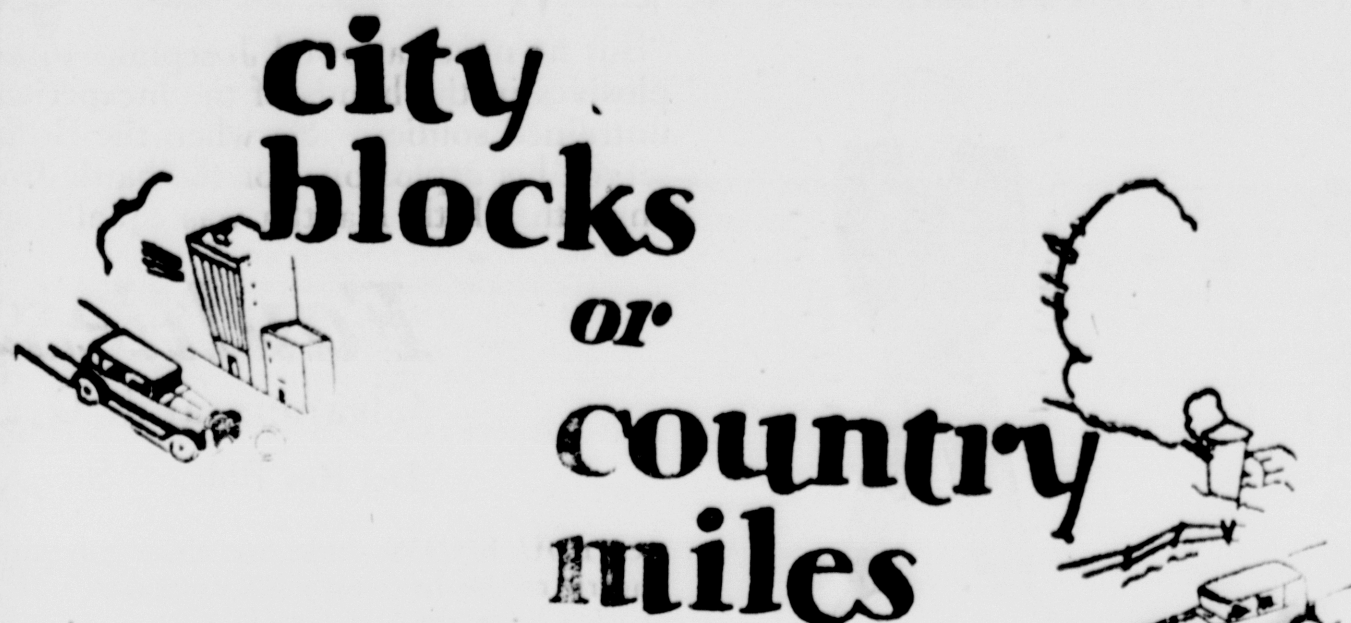
MRS. LON SANDERS

ifications of delegates to the National D. A. R. Congress. The appointment is for a term of three years.

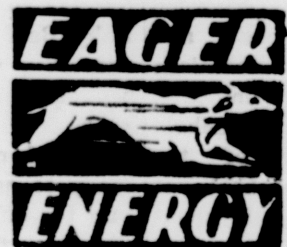
Mrs. Sanders is the wife of Lon Sanders, well-known Missouri business men who is chairman of the Ozark Chamber of Commerce. They live at "Glen Iris" a handsome home on fashionable Oakwood Avenue, Webster Groves. Their garden, from which the estate derives its name, contains more than 200 varieties of iris and is one of the show places of St. Louis County.

Mrs. Sanders is a candidate for State Regent of the D. A. R. The election will take place at the State D. A. Conference which will be held at Kirksville early in October. Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., of which she is advisory regent and former regent, has sponsored her candidacy together with Mrs. John Trigg Moss and Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green of St. Louis and Mrs. Paul D. Kitts of Chillicothe, Mo., honorary regents of the Missouri D. A. R. and former vice-president general of the National Society.

The Sanders ticket which will be presented for election at the Kirksville meeting is made up of repre-



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power
a-plenty
in



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IT HAS been especially developed for the engines of today. In the car-crowded streets of the city or along the wide open stretches, Simpson Oil Co.'s Gas speeds you on your way! Buy it at these stations!

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Corner Malone and Scott St.

TROUSDALE GARAGE

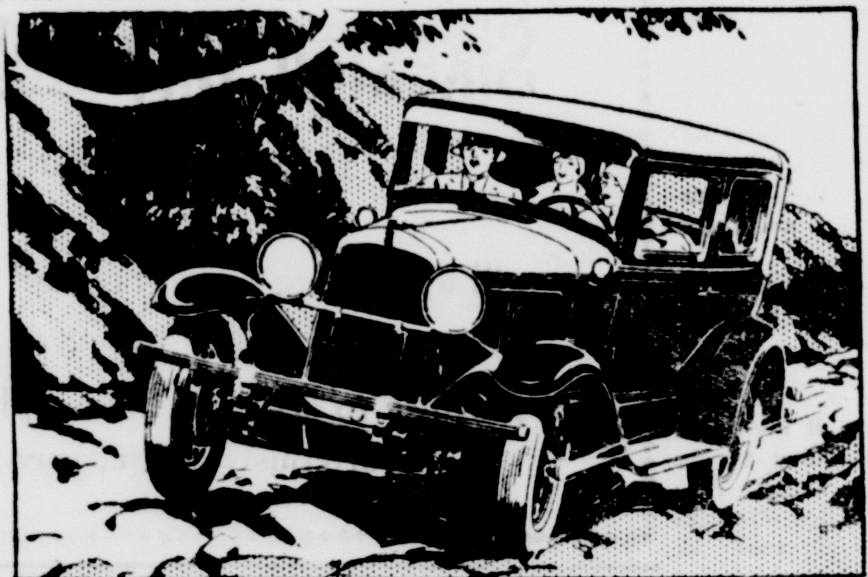
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The Whippet's increased wheelbase, shock absorbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs, all combine to effect superb riding qualities. Extra cross members in the frame of the Whippet, together with heavier materials, give greater strength and rigidity.

See and drive the new Superior Whippet at your earliest opportunity. You will find its beauty instantly appealing, its performance remarkably brilliant. And long service will prove Whippet's dependability and operating economy.

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Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

representative D. A. R. from all sections of the State. The ticket follows: State Regent, Mrs. Lon Sanders, Vice-Regent Missouri Society and former regent Jefferson Chapter; State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Henry Chiles, Lexington, Mo., Member Arrow Rock Tavern Board of Managers; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Pearl E. Wornall, Liberty. State Chairman Preservation Historic Sites Committee; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Regent Joplin Chapter, Formerly Regent and Organizer Farmington Chapter; State Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur W. Kincaid, Moberly, Regent Tabitha Walton Chapter, vice-chairman Constitution Hall Finance Committee; State Historian, Mrs. George Pohnman, Macon, Vice-Regent Anna Helm Chapter; State Registrar, Mrs. H. C. Foulk, Regent St. Joseph Chapter; State Librarian, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Former Regent Charleston Chapter.

PAPER STARTED TO OPPOSE POLITICS IN THE CHURCH

The Challenge, a new monthly 8-page tabloid publication, made its first appearance in Washington, D. C., last week. The announcement of its aim in the salutary editorial is boldly proclaimed as follows: "The aim of the Challenge is to destroy the political power of the Methodist Church and its allies in the South by organizing the enemies of intolerance, regardless of their political or religious beliefs, into a body which we hope will assume national proportions. It is our belief that orderly Government and the fundamental principles of Democracy are seriously threatened by the political activities of this church, and that unless they can be successfully throttled they will throttle the nation."

"The Methodist church and its allies," says the editorial, "has millions of members, and its financial resources are immense. It professes to believe that its very act has the sanction of Almighty God. If you are a Roman Catholic, the Methodist church is your worst enemy. It means to destroy your church if it can; if it cannot, it means to keep you, as far as possible, in a position where you shall be devoid of any influence in the political and ethical life of America."

Reports from all over the county are to the effect that not only is the acreage short, but, that while the melons are of exceptional fine quality, averaging well as to size, the yield per acre will be short. The above facts, together with the great demand created by the excessive hot weather, indicate that the 1929 crop in Dunklin county should bring a record price. The farmers who devoted a few acres to watermelons this year it appears are indeed fortunate.—Kennett Democrat.

Nine cars of watermelons have been shipped out of Dunklin county this week and several more cars were scheduled to be shipped yesterday (Thursday).

Of this number, Kennett has shipped two, Holcomb, two; Octa, two; White Oak, two and Frisbee, one. Melon shipping is just getting started good and is expected to increase rapidly the last of the week.

It is estimated from 200 to 225 cars will be shipped this year from the vicinity of Kennett, which will include Kennett, Octa, Owens, White Oak, Ipley and Frisbee.

The best price paid for a car so far, was paid Charles C. Boone, of Octa, by Ed Roberts, of Granite City, Ill., the latter paying \$488.00 for a car of choice melons, f. o. b. Octa.

THE "OLD SETTIN' HEN" LOSING IN RACE WITH MACHINE RIVAL

The fluffy old mother hen continues to lose out in the race with the mechanical substitutes, but she is still on the job, according to the reports sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by the crop correspondents of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. About 43 per cent of all chickens raised are still hatched under hens, the reports indicate. Incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent of the chickens raised, and eggs supplied by farm hatcheries now hatch about 23 per cent of the annual baby chick crop. A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared.

In the South Atlantic States from Virginia to Florida, and in the South Central States, the hen holds her own and hatches about two-thirds of the chicks as compared with all others. Rhode Island with only 14 per cent of hen-hatched chicks is the lowest in this respect, and in no other States is the percentage lower than 20. The North Atlantic States and the Western States buy the largest proportions of baby chicks, 45 per cent and 41 per cent, respectively. Farm hatching of chicks is most popular in the North Central States, more than 30 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each with 40 per cent of their chicks hatched in incubators on the farms are high in this group.

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If your HEATING PLANT

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EQUIPMENT, besides eliminating

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The price is low and convenient

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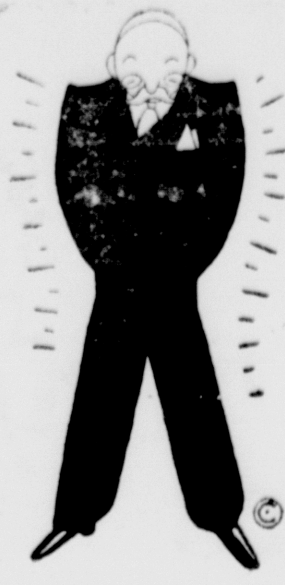
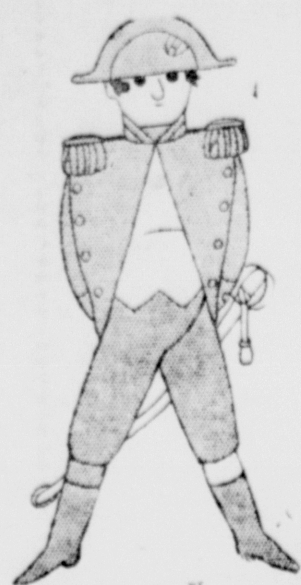
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LISTENING IN ON THE PENNYWISE FAMILY



"Napoleon Fired the Patriotism of All France"---Says Pa Pennywise

"But he never allowed Josephine to use any inflammable or dangerous cleaning fluids on his clothes. He knew the danger of explosives in the hands of the inexperienced. He wouldn't countenance an amateur cleaner any more than he would rely on an untrained soldier. So when the Bonaparte family's clothes were to be cleaned, he sent them out to an expert cleaner and reserved his explosions for the battle front. 'Little Nap,' as he was called, was dangerous when it came to cleaning up a town, but he knew that little Naptha was equally so."

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Cleaners and Dyers

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DO YOU KNOW—that we clean anything from the filmiest lingerie to the heaviest rugs, draperies, auto covers, blankets—or what have you.

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YOUR CLEANER & DYER

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

HARRY COOPER IS PUTTING THE PUNCH INTO A DRIVE IN ORDER TO GAIN EXTRA DISTANCE.



Pivot Impossible When the Feet Are Too Far Apart

A VERY exaggerated drive is the one resembling a baseball swing. It is usually the result of spreading the feet too far apart in the stance. When this is done there is little chance to pivot correctly, that is, throw the body forward, or transfer the weight on the left foot at the finish.

Some fairly good golfers are guilty of this fault and with it all they get fair results, but in the long run their game falls far short of that of the player with the perfect style. Long hitting is not always necessary. At least it is not necessary to throw one's self out of position to make any kind of a golf shot. The best players do not overexert themselves.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Fur farms are now found in every conceivable location, the majority in cooler latitudes or in the mountain country. Some are many miles from civilization, tucked away in the woods, while others are near small towns or in the vicinity of larger cities. Among the animals that have been kept in captivity and studied to determine the feasibility of producing fur profitably are foxes, fishers, martens, minks, otters, skunks, raccoons, opossums, beavers, muskrats, rabbits. Chinchillas have been recently added to the list.

Bonne Terre—Bonne Terre Hospital purchased new ambulance. Art. L. Wallhausen, of The Standard staff, was a visitor in Columbia, Mo., over the week-end.

Miss Chlo Fink of Bloomfield, a former teacher in the Sikeston High School, but recently a teacher in the State School of South Carolina, visited friends in Sikeston over the week-end.

Miss Irene McDaniel has been granted a diploma by the Chillicothe Business College upon completion of her course of business training. Miss McDaniel is making a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, before going to St. Louis, where she has a position in view.

To get the most and the best seed from the sweet-clover crop, harvesting should be done when about half the pods are black, as the seed matures unevenly. The self-rake reaper is a good machine for cutting. A mower will cause heavy loss of seed. Self-binders and even corn binders are sometimes used. Selfbinders can be equipped with pans for saving shattered seed. On some farm machines have been devised that beat the seed off and leave the stalks standing. These machines are made by installing a heavy reel with four to six bars on an old binder. The machines are so geared that each plant is struck several times as the machine moves forward and the seed is thrown back into a box. On some machines a coarse wire screen is placed back of the reel so as to keep leaves and coarse sticks from going into the seed box. The seed must be removed from the box and spread out to dry, and if the weather is damp or the pile of seed deep, the seed must be stirred frequently.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of The Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held in its office in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

L. R. BOWMAN, President.
H. C. Blanton, Secretary.

WASHINGTON'S EXPENSES FOR SPIES, HORSES, AND COOK SHOWN IN LEDGER

Washington, August 1.—George Washington's revolutionary ledger, showing that as commander-in-chief of the new republic's forces in its war of independence he spent only \$160,074 of public funds, has just been removed from the Government's files for the use of American historians.

The ledger covered the eighteen-year period from Washington's assumption of the Revolutionary Army's command in June, 1775, to the signing of the peace treaty at Paris, and for nearly 150 years has lain thick with dust in the records of the Government's general accounting office.

In it, Washington daily recorded with quill and ink his expenses, and with careful and explicit notations accounted for every expenditure, citing whether it was for "household expenses", "reconnaissances of the enemy's forces" or for purchase of equipment. The entries fill about 100 pages which now form a priceless manuscript.

Besides recording the living expenses of his staff and himself and the expenditures for their military activities, the ledger shows Washington bore out of the funds at his disposal the cost of his army's "secret intelligence" or spy service. Between 1775 and 1781, he spent \$17,017 on his spy system, listing various payments to "unnamed persons" so their identities would not be revealed.

The book presents a chronological summary of Washington's movements in the revolution and each of his battles. For the first two years, he itemized his expenses as 1777 his accounts were in terms of both dollars and the English currency, the latter column being headed "lawful money".

The first few items illustrated the variety of his accounts. On June 1, 1775, he purchased for 239 pounds 5 horses "for the journey from Philadelphia to the army at Cambridge (Mass)"; a few days later he spent three pounds "for a gun and accoutrements" and on July 24 of that year he paid two pounds, five shillings "to a French cook".

Washington evidently did not attempt to conceal from the new American Government his reverses on the battlefield. In his 1777 accounts he recorded expenditures "during the retreat through the Jerseys to Pennsylvania" and later in the same year a \$1037 item for expenses on the march from Germantown, Pa., "until we halted at Valley Forge for the winter".

Frequently entries were made for reconnaissances of the commander-in-chief "sometimes with and sometimes without the army but generally with only a party of horse". The expeditions, these records show, were to scout the British forces or to lay out the American army's battle plan or defensive positions by personal observation. They constituted a major item of his accounts—a total of \$42,755.

For household expenses during the eight years, his accounts totaled \$69,250 and in his daily accounts he itemized even such small expenditures as on June 18, 1777, "for washing, 6 shillings, 18 pence".

"Flies have caused more deaths than all wars", says Major Ransom of the Medical Department of the United States Army. "Since the fly came into the world it has been synonymous with epidemics of pestilence and disease". But with FLY-TOX it is a very simple easy matter to rid the house of flies—to keep it fresh and clean, free of insect stain. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. FLY-TOX has a perfume-like fragrance, is harmless to people. Simple instructions for killing ALL household insects on blue labeled bottles. INSIST ON FLY-TOX.

PRODUCERS ANNOUNCE EARLY BABY BEEF SALE

The Producers' Co-operative Live Stock Commission Association at the National Stock Yards, announced a new Baby Beef Sale to be held on August 25, the Monday following the Illinois and Missouri State Fairs which occur August 17-24.

This early sale will be in addition to the annual Christmas Show and Sale at which the top calf last year sold for \$1.85 per pound, a record price that will probably stand for some time. There will be no show in connection with the August sale.

The purpose of the sale is to furnish a worthy outlet for calves of 4-H Club and Vocational Agricultural Class members which have developed too far to hold for the Christmas Baby Beef Show and Sale. There are, also, members who prefer to send their calves at this time each year.

Enough calves have been listed already to assure a very attractive sale for effective buyers, and owners of calves falling in these classes which will find an advantageous opportunity to reward themselves with good sales.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Spencer C. Tyler and wife to St. Louis Sw. Ry. Co., a strip of land 100 feet in width, being 50 feet each side of relocated center line of the Gideon and North Island Railroad, \$584.

Ernestine Parrett and husband to F. J. Nesselrodt, lot 20 and a width of 50 feet off the N end of lots 23 and 24, all situated in Range C, City of Lilbourn, \$5.00 and other valuable consideration.

Charlie Williams and wife to Chas. J. Williams, Jr., all lot 5 in block 6 in Ed DeLisle's estate First addition to City of Portageville.

Ellen Meyers and husband to Luviey Gilbow et al: All of lots 18 and 1 blk. 16 in City of Portageville, \$500. Luviey Gilbow et al to H. Killian: All of lots 18 and 1 blk. 16 in City of Portageville, \$1200.

Lee Hunter and wife to Archie H. Sampson: 137.25 acres, being the SE 1/4 1-4 sec. 4, twp. 20, range E; also 40 acres S pt. of SE 1/4 1-4 of sec. 9, twp. 20, rng. 12 E; lot 5, also 160 acres NW 1-4 sec. 21 twp. 22, rng. 12 E. Certain valuable consideration and \$1,000.—New Madrid Record.



They All Recommend JUANITA FLOUR

Grocer, Baker, Cook—they'll all testify to the goodness, the effectiveness and the quality of Juanita Flour. Whatever we may tell you is apt to be reserving testimony. But there must be some good reason why those who have made the tests in their own ovens so enthusiastically laud Juanita Flour guarded as self praise or self and so continuously rely upon it for successful results.

Scott County Milling Company

Every Substantial Product of Grain

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The Hurst Publishing Company, we understand, recently received a very nice order for Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping last week-end due to the warm reception accorded one of the company's representatives by the male portion of the local highway department.

This worker, we are further informed, had a good line and displayed her wares to good advantage to effect a near-100 per cent sell-out at the office.

While on the subject of highway people, it is well to recall the visit of one gentleman from the Jefferson City office. This gentleman and his wife were traveling through this district last summer enroute to Memphis and points south. The travelers noted field after field of cotton, and finally wonderment found expression. The gentleman stopped at a Dexter filling station and asked the attendant "Say, wot the hell do they do with all the okra in this district?"

As friend to friend, one young lady asked her boy friend "What causes the flight of time", and he suggested that "perhaps the minutes were urged on by the spur of the moment".

Those who like to moralize can find sufficient material for immediate wants in meditating upon the futility of trying to rob the United States mails. Officers were able to reconstruct the entire travels of one certain young man of our city, who fell into the hands of the law Sunday night. He had been to Mexico, Canada and other points here and there.

And one might also wonder why a suspect will always come back to the scene of his crime.

Pete Cunningham is a believer in the old theory that a full night of shut eye the night preceding a big ball game is quite the thing. Pete found several of the McBee offerings to his liking, but in each case an Osceola player was camped under the drive.

Burrus made a wonderful running scoop-up catch of a hot liner during the game, and probably ruined a perfectly two or three sacker for Osceola.

We trust that the Sikeston hospitality was equal to that accorded our boys at Osceola, and that all of our visitors will return soon for another drubbing of course—but a good-natured one.

Tea Pot is also welcome to our city, and we hope next time to have Jimmie Dee around as an added attraction.

The grandstand caught the spirit of the game Sunday during the early part of the game, and caught fire from a cigarette. Two buckets of drinking water sufficed to extinguish the flames without causing much damage.

Sikeston, according to the dope, is now better than the Memphis Chicks. Osceola's battery of hitters was heavier than in the Memphis game, hits on Sikeston's part were more, and the score also was larger. Bring on the Chicks.

OFF TO LEADERSHIP CAMP

Miss Lois Robinson of this city, one of a hundred Missouri boys and girls to be selected by competitive examination for a two weeks' leadership camp in Shelby, Mich., left Sunday. Miss Robinson is prominent in Sikeston high school circles, having grades above the average. She was selected to attend the camp sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

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BECAUSE I AM COMPETENT TO GIVE EFFICIENT SERVICE

and do not need a deputy
I ask you to vote for me for

City Collector

At the Special Election next Tuesday

RUTH MCCOY

ELMOS TAYLOR

Candidate for

Sikeston City Collector

(Unexpired Term)

will appreciate your vote and influence

I promise to serve all the people honestly,
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"As Good as New"

Women who've sent their dresses to us for cleaning—intending to wear them once or twice more before discarding them—were surprised and delighted when we returned them "as good as new".

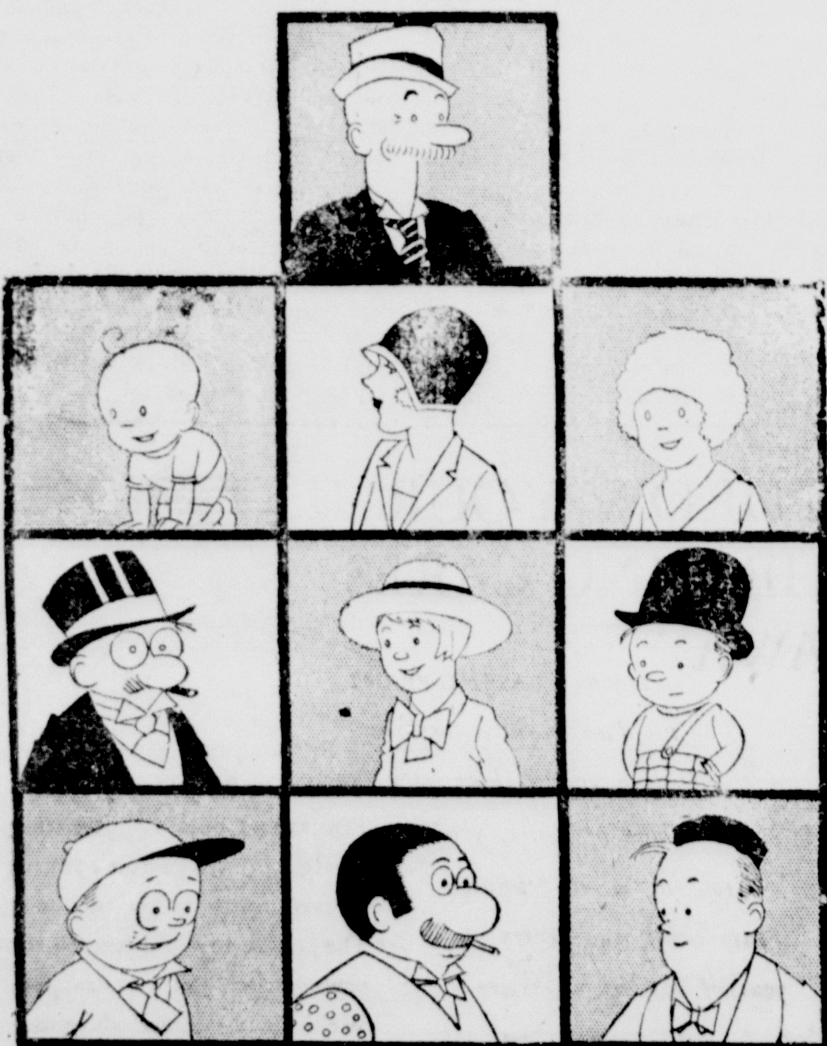
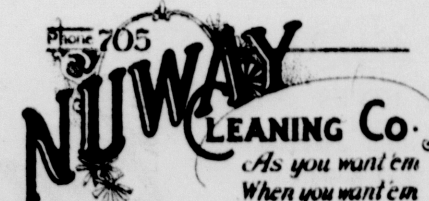
Our modern cleaning methods, careful and expert workmanship, insure satisfaction to every patron. All work is guaranteed and deliveries are prompt.

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Dyeing of All
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Women's Suits
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